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MARCH 13, 1945

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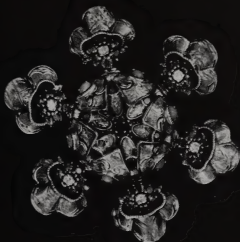
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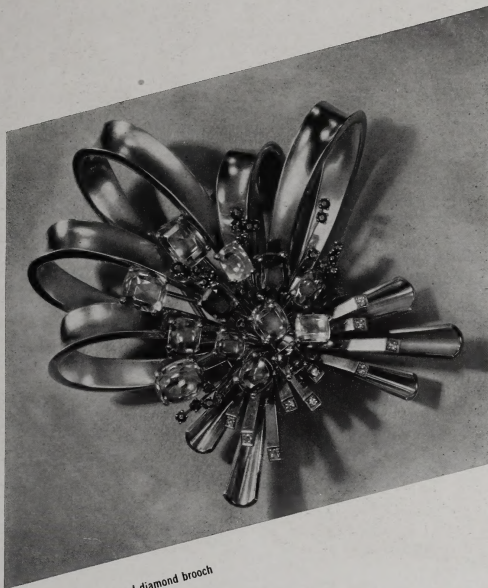
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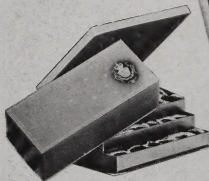
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Plummer
110

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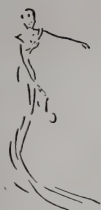
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The "Modern Miracle"

ONE OF THE RESORT's prominent visitors each season is Miss Lydia O'Leary, charming and brilliant member of The Breakers Hotel colony, and known internationally as the creator of Covermark, the wonderful skin preparation which lends invisibility to skin blemishes.

Once called the "modern miracle" by Reader's Digest because of its importance as a factor in assisting thousands of men, women, and children to lead happy and successful lives through concealing distressing skin defects which psychologically as well as physically placed them apart from their associates, Covermark has been playing and will play an even greater role in war rehabilitation.

Through great research and long visits to army and navy hospitals to observe the surgical miracles being performed for wounded service men, Lydia O'Leary has found a new and vital use of Covermark. As a concealing medium for plastic surgery, this product, which has often in pre-war days been recommended by medical men to camouflage discolorations of scars after operations, is now ready for use in concealing the marks of surgery, the discolorations of burns, and many other blemishes and marks caused by the wounds of battle.

A new material for nose molding, for example, has been recently developed of skin constituency, according to Miss O'Leary, which will enable its user actually to mold his own nose from the substance bottled in liquid form. Here again, the correct shade of Covermark is applied to eradicate any sign of ridges and indentations, thus toning down any artificial look.

Because of the length of time sometimes required to graft skin successfully in plastic surgical cases, Miss O'Leary says that the actual need or use for Covermark by servicemen will not increase for several months. As soon as present patients now undergoing treatment in the scores of military hospitals become healed, "all the boys ready for Covermark will be given it free," she says. The dynamic creator of the preparation has already supplied base hospitals with Covermark, and now both her salons, one at 551 Fifth Avenue, New York, and the other, 30 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, will be opened for free treatments to servicemen ready to use it.

Especially popular with men of the service who already have been given Covermark is the small Spot-Stik, which is so convenient to carry. There is also Waterproof Covermark which comes in a jar and is wonderful for swimmers as well as the regular product, also in a jar, and which has many different shades to harmonize with varied complexions. Imagine the joy of the war veteran upon learning that he can once again return to his intimate family circle without the inner fear of bearing a disfigurement which immediately would set him apart from his old life of which he had been dreaming while in battle! Thanks to modern medical science thousands of formerly hopeless cases are now being healed—and to conceal certain small blemishes or scars impossible to be removed, Lydia O'Leary's Covermark adds another ray of hope to the futures of these men.

Civilians in all walks of life, in scores of varied professions, have had their confidence restored by using Covermark. An effective camouflage for the red of acne, the blue of varicose veins, freckles, and dark circles.

Successful Organization—Thrift, Inc.

SINCE ITS INCEPTION Thrift, Inc., which maintains the Thrift Shop on Worth Avenue, has been one of the most successful organizations in the resort towards aiding the war effort and in philanthropic ventures. This season Thrift, Inc. has devoted its efforts to helping the rehabilitation hospitals with the purpose of making life comfortable for wounded men.

Among some of the outstanding contributions made by Thrift, Inc. was the furnishing of some of the day rooms at the Welch Rehabilitation Hospital at Daytona Beach. Some 28 of the small barracks there were in need of recreation rooms, and it has been the motive of the Palm Beach organization to furnish them adequately and comfortably.

At the annual meeting of Thrift, Inc. it was voted to duplicate dollar for dollar funds raised by the colored people of this area for Pine Ridge Hospital—as has been done in the past.

Another phase of the work of Thrift, Inc. are the "Hello, Mom" boxes to be placed throughout Palm Beach and the entire state of Florida in which contributions for a telephone fund are to be placed. The phone call home by soldier-patients is a big factor toward rehabilitation. The coin boxes, which will pay for the first phone call home for wounded men will have their covers painted by Dean Cornwell, noted artist, who also is furnishing the subject for four panels to be placed in the Receiving Room of Welch Convalescent Hospital. He has arranged for well known painters to do these panels.

Although many generous resorters have presented financial contributions to Thrift, Inc. to enable this work to be carried on, the organization mainly depends on the gifts of the public to their Thrift Shop of resalable articles to finance much of their work. The Shop, located on Worth Avenue, is a fascinating spot, featuring some charming bric-a-brac, paintings, furniture, and even jewelry, glassware, and clothing. Often many of the articles for sale are brand new, having been donated by local merchants to assist in Thrift, Inc.'s worthwhile work. Other merchandise there includes articles of value to the collector and while browsing about one may find all manner of interesting objects d'art. Members of Thrift, Inc. serve as "salesladies", each working a certain number of hours per week to assist in making Thrift, Inc. the successful organization that it is.

President of Thrift, Inc., is Mr. Askel C. P. Wichfeld who has devoted a major part of his time to the worthy cause. Vice-presidents are: Mrs. Hugh Dillman, Mrs. Maitland Alexander, Mrs. George Alexander McKinlock, and Mr. Edward F. Swenson. Mr. William F. Bernard is secretary-treasurer.

Members of the Board of Directors are: Mrs. Harold Fitzgerald, Mrs. Aksel C. P. Wichfeld, Mrs. Joseph Wear, Mrs. Alexander H. Rutherford, and Mr. Rufus Scott.

Thrift, Inc. needs more and more merchandise and resalable articles to replace those being sold each day at the Thrift Shop. Postwar projects for Pine Ridge Hospital are also concerned with its work as well as rehabilitation work for wounded veterans. Money raised for the hospital will be utilized to build an isolation ward in part, the remainder will be set aside for construction of a nurses' home after the war. Land on which the hospital building will be erected is already owned by Thrift, Inc. The combined philanthropies of this resort organization make it just as important to postwar welfare work as it is during the years of warfare.



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A NEW NOTE IN
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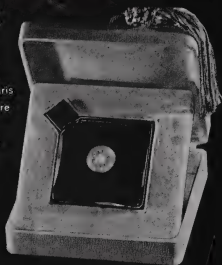
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\$20.00, \$12.00,
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Ormond Hotel

THE ORMOND HOTEL at Ormond Beach, one of the delightful spots on the upper East Coast is enjoying a very wonderful season. Old guests have been returning steadily, as accommodations are secured and the social life, which has always been an outstanding feature of the hotel is well under way.

Surf fishing has become quite popular on the Ormond Beach, which by the way is one of the hardest beaches in the country. Several informal fly casting competitions have been held which has held the interest of the colony. Blue fish, sea bass, and gray trout are now running most plentiful.

Rev. and Mrs. George T. Scott arrived from New York City this week for a sojourn at the Hotel Ormond.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Muse and her daughter, Miss Anne Muse, are recent arrivals at the hotel from Pittsburgh, Pa.

Arriving from Michigan this week were Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Ward, of Detroit.

Coming from Wheeling, W. Va., for the season are Mr. and Mrs. William Wardman.

Mrs. A. M. Robinson, has joined her friends at the Hotel Ormond, having arrived from Louisville, Ky., this week.

Another visitor from Kentucky is Mrs. A. S. Griffin, of Owensboro.

Mrs. I. Hechenbleikner is a recent arrival for an indefinite stay at the Hotel Ormond from Charlotte, N. C.

Coming from Montclair, N. J., for her annual sojourn at the Hotel Ormond is Mrs. Charlotte Ellis.

Another Virginian enjoying the balmy Florida weather is Mrs. R. C. Atherholt, of Lynchburg.

Mr. and Mrs. John Diamand are recent arrivals at the Ormond from Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Raymond are here for an indefinite sojourn from Newark, N. J.

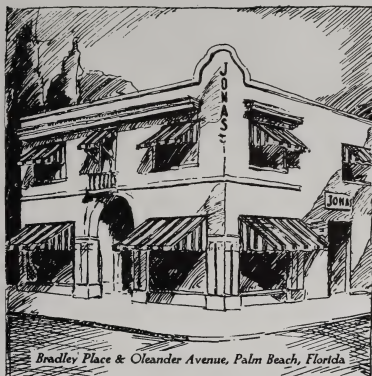
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schultz, of Chicago, Ill., are here on their annual visit and will remain throughout the season.

Other arrivals include Mr. Paul F. Brady, of Kirkwood, N. J., Mr. H. Maurice Fridlund, of Tenafly, N. J., and Mr. Philip L. Corson, of Plymouth, Pa.

Mrs. G. Edward Buxton arrived this week to join friends at the Ormond from Providence, R. I.

The shuffle board courts at the Hotel Ormond are becoming increasingly popular with the guests. They are considered to be the finest courts in Florida.

Guests arriving this week were Mr. and Mrs. James S. Cushman of New York, N. Y.; Mr. Graham Patterson of Philadelphia, Pa.; Mr. David Burpee also of Philadelphia, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Caulkins of Detroit, Mich.; Miss Helen Bland Sharp of Joplin, Mo.; Mrs. Frank Childress also of Joplin, Mo.; Miss Marion Vail of Ascutney, Vt.; Mrs. Laura H. Sayre of Gardner, Mass.; Mrs. Paul L. Cody also of Gardner, Mass.; and Mrs. Calvin Greenwood of Gardner, Mass.; Mr. Frank W. Morris of Wellingford, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Hilsinger of Mt. Tabor, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. William A. Odyke of Radnor, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Miller of Reading, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Stine of Wilmington, Del.; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Farwell of Lake Forest, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard J. Martin of Greenwich, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel M. Polans of Duluth, Miss.



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NEW YORK

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PALM BEACH, FLORIDA

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RUBY EDNA PIERCE, Editor and General Manager

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MRS. GERALD H. DEMPSEY

—Photo by Frank Turgeon, Jr., A.R.P.S.

Of Westbury, Long Island, who with Mr. Dempsey is occupying their home on El Bravo Way this season.



SINCE THE NATION-WIDE curfew has been ringing each night, a change has come over the resort social activities, for once again the lovely villas and charming patios have become the settings for much entertainment. Those who were wont to make merry in the wee small hours are giving their club cocktail and dinner parties at earlier hours—and returning to their own residences for late suppers and dancing.

Naturally ration points play an important role in entertaining these days so the lavish dinner parties of yore are gone for the duration. Gaining in popularity are the late evening occasions where "snacks" can be ration-free—and cocktails ditto.

This is undoubtedly one of the most social seasons in years. Palm Beach villas are filled with house guests and each newcomer is welcomed by much feting by hosts and hostesses. To balance the giddy round of cocktail parties and other social functions, are the lectures at the Everglades Club, sponsored by the Palm Beach Round Table, the cultural events at the Society of the Four Arts, and exhibitions at the Worth Avenue Gallery. The Annual Red Cross Drive started March 1 under chairmanship in Palm Beach of Mr. Alfred G. Kay—and during that most busy week, practically every member of the resort colony did volunteer work "to go over the top."

One of the important social events was the tea given at El Mirasol by Mrs. Edward T. Stotesbury to honor H. R. Knickerbocker, noted foreign correspondent, who spoke before the Palm Beach Round Table. As always the gracious and lovely hostess, Mrs. Stotesbury entertained a large number of winter colonists in the patio of her famous residence.

Lord and Lady Barnaby of London, England, have been the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Philemon Dickinson at Ocean View Cottage on Breakers Row. Other interesting resort visitors were Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., USNR, who spent six days here as the guests of Mrs. J. Jay O'Brien at her Seabreeze Avenue guest house.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Dallas Bache Pratt have been Mr. Joseph Aldrich and Mr. Thomas Chatfield of New York, also Mrs. Pratt's daughter, Mrs. Jane Harding, and her two sons. Recently their residence, "Villa Sonia," was the setting for a cocktail party attended by over seventy guests.

Capt. Arthur Marsden of the British Royal Navy has been the guest at Mrs. C. Aubrey Cartwright's villa on Banyan Road. Errol Flynn, cinema actor, also has been visiting there. Expected last week were Mr. and Mrs. William Zeitz of Waldorf Towers, New York.

Mrs. Arthur Blake and her daughter, Miss Harriet Blake of Dedham, Mass., forsook the rigours of the Bay State winter weather to sojourn with Mrs. Charles Lewis Harding at "Chiora" on South Ocean Boulevard. Spending a fortnight in Havana as guests of U. S. Ambassador Spruille Braden are Mr. and Mrs. Messmore Kendall, who went by Clipper from Miami last week.

Arriving from Chapel Hill, N. C., to visit Mr. and Mrs.

Herbert C. Greer at their South Ocean Boulevard house were their daughter and son-in-law, Lt. and Mrs. Richard A. Raese, USNR, also Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. James P. Raugh.

President and Mrs. Julius Bixler of Colby College, Waterville, Me., enjoyed a resort visit as guests of Dr. and Mrs. Matthew T. Mellon at their Pendleton Ave. residence.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Gordon Douglas, who have spent many seasons as members of the resort winter colony, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paulding Fosdick at "Casa Alexandro." Expected to join Mr. and Mrs. A. Felix DuPont for a fortnight's visit were Mrs. Richard C. DuPont of Wilmington, Del., Mrs. John Sailor of Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, and Mrs. Arthur Shettle, Pocomoke, Md.

Mrs. William R. Sweatt entertained one afternoon at her home, "La Playera," on Seabreeze Avenue, at a luncheon for twelve, which she gave in honor of Lt. G. M. Miller, WAC, who is staying at the Villas for a short time. Mrs. Sweatt's guests were Mrs. Earle Perry Charlton and her sister, Mrs. U. B. Stone, Mrs. G. Horton Glover, Mrs. George H. Nicolai, Mrs. E. D. Staire, Mrs. S. Fahs Smith, and her house guest, Mrs. Carey Etnier, of York, Pa.; Mrs. Charles Baxter Sweatt, who is Mrs. Sweatt's house guest; Mrs. Harold W. Sweatt and Mrs. McKay Leroy, who is staying at the Breakers.

The Jungle Road villa of the Bartlett home was the delightful setting for a buffet supper which Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Bartlett, Jr., gave for a number of their friends. Among their guests were Mr. and Mrs. George H. Tilton, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Archibald C. Rayner, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur N. Pierson, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Spalding 3rd, Mr. and Mrs. Gray Foster, Mr. and Mrs. G. Varick Foster, Mrs. McClellan Joyce, Mrs. Woods Plankington, Mr. and Mrs. Emile Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald H. Dempsey, Mrs. Elliot Maxwell, Mr. and Mrs. James Lakeman Ward, Mr. and Mrs. John Vanneck, Mr. and Mrs. George S. Ross, Mrs. Johnson Gensler, Dr. and Mrs. John Tanner, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer W. Aldrich, Mr. and Mrs. George McClellan, Mrs. Walter Humphreys, Mr. and Mrs. Bache McE. Whitlock, Mr. and Mrs. A. Vy Barrrell Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Everett W. Fabyan. Mr. Elwood P. McNany, Mr. Harry Horner, Mr. Robert Rooke and Mr. Edward Hill.

Mr. V. N. Foster and his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. V. N. Foster, Jr., were hosts at "Nautilus Cottage," on Breakers Row, at a dinner party, having as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Alexis Obolensky, Mrs. M. Flick Hoffman, and the Fosters' house guests, Comdr. and Mrs. Robert Moore, of Miami.

Mrs. Ross J. Beatty entertained at a lovely luncheon and bridge party recently at her North Lake Trail villa. Her guests included Mrs. Jacob Baur who is the house guest of Mrs. LeRay Berdeaux, Mrs. LeRay Berdeau, Miss Paula Uihlein, Mrs. E. B. Ball, Mrs. Walter Crosley, Mrs. Charles S. Davis, Mrs. James R. Branch, Mrs. William C. Geer, Mrs. H. Faille who is spending the season at her home in Hobe Sound.



—Photo by H. E. Rohlsden.

MR. AND MRS. GILBERT G. DRAKE

And their two sons Gilbert N. and Thomas T. who are spending the season at their attractive home, "Comely Bank," on the North Lake Trail.

St. Mary's Hospital

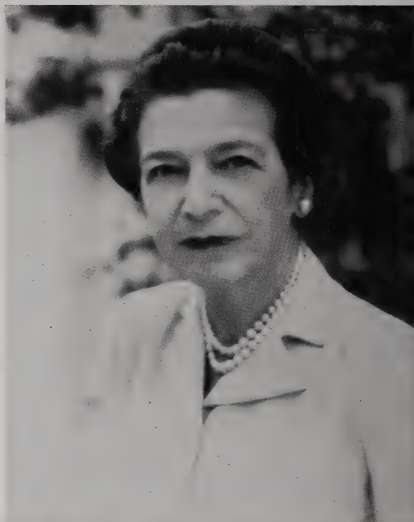
ONE OF THE OUTSTANDING institutions of its kind in Southern Florida is the St. Mary's Hospital. Sunday, February 11, was St. Mary's Hospital Day, when the hospital buildings and grounds were open to the public.

An impressive procession commenced the program in the late afternoon, followed by benediction in the chapel. Visitors were then conducted on an inspection tour of the hospital, and shown the up-to-date equipment and medical facilities of this modern institution.

In a report recently issued by the Sisters of St. Francis to the board, it was stated that 34 per cent of the patients during the past year were Catholics, 62 per cent were of other Christian denominations, and four per cent, Jewish, which is indicative of the policy maintained in all hospitals operated by the Sisters of the Order of St. Francis—"For the benefit of all, regardless of creed, as a work of mercy toward mankind."

The St. Mary's Hospital is running on a self-maintaining basis. However, there are many important additions and other capital expenditures for which funds are needed. Although the mortgage is reduced, it is still outstanding, and was incurred to build a modern laundry and complete the hospital at a time when it was economical to build. A nurses' home is needed and the Sisters' convent should be enlarged.

Through the benefaction of two philanthropic patrons St. Mary's physio-therapy department has been pronounced



—Photo by Richard Little.

MRS. R. STUYVESANT PIERREPONT

Chairman of the executive committee through whose efforts St. Mary's was made possible. She has devoted almost her entire time since the inception of the plan to make the hospital a success and it is through her untiring endeavors that the retreat is now on a self-sustaining basis.

one of the most modern and completely equipped, not only in the State of Florida but in the Country. Its facilities offer every type of treatment for heart ailments, crippled and arthritic patients, nervous disorders and circulatory disturbances. In a recent report to the Board, Mrs. Alfred G. Kay, Chairman of the Physio-therapy Committee announced that five crippled children cases showed extraordinary improvement after two weeks treatment.

Another department of this Hospital which has elicited profound commendation from both the medical profession and laymen is the Maternity and nursery Wing. Through the generosity of another interested patron, the latest infant's respiratory apparatus—the Kiesselman combination incubator and respirator is being installed as an addition to the present incubator and separate miniature iron lung.

There has also been a recent installation of the latest type Basal Metabolism apparatus which affords a considerable increase in efficiency and accuracy in this division.

Although St. Mary's, in accordance with the announcement made by the Board, will not conduct an organized campaign for funds this year, they will, through the courtesy of the Everglades Club, hold a benefit Chinese Auction and Dinner Dance in the Orange Garden of the Club on the evening of March 22nd, with Mrs. Philip C. Kauffmann as



—Photo by Richard Little.

MRS. WILLIAM H. DONNER

Who in seasons past has resided at the Everglades Club, with Mr. Donner, this year joined the Cottage Colony renting Villa del Sarmiento, the South Ocean Boulevard residence of Mrs. J. Jay O'Brien. Mrs. Donner is a member of the Advisory Committee of St. Mary's Hospital.

Chairman of the Committee on Arrangements.

In March, following the regular monthly Board Meeting a Reception and Tea for the members of the Board, the Medical Staff and their families will be tendered by Mrs. Edward T. Stotesbury, Honorary President of St. Mary's, at "El Mirasol."

Officers of the St. Mary's Hospital are: Mrs. Byron D. Miller and Mrs. Edward T. Stotesbury, honorary presidents; Dr. Daniel J. McCarthy, chairman of the board; Mrs. James H. Kennedy, vice-chairman; Mrs. R. Stuyvesant Pierrepont, chairman of the executive committee, and Mrs. Daniel Downey, secretary.

Members of the special committee on nurses are Mrs. J. Jay O'Brien and Mrs. Rogers Denckla. In the group of



—Photo by H. E. Robideau.

MRS. BRIGGS S. CUNNINGHAM

Of Pendleton Avenue, is in charge of Nurse's Aids at the St. Mary's Hospital. Mrs. Cunningham has been untiring in her efforts to make this department one of the most efficient in this section.

nurses' aides, included as hostesses during the tour, were Mrs. Alfred G. Kay, Mrs. Briggs Cunningham, Mrs. Donner Winsor, and the Misses Daly.

Other committees are: Physiotherapy, Mrs. Alfred G. Kay; public relations, Mr. James Sullivan, Miss Mae Andrews and Mr. Richard L. Ray; linens, Mrs. Clegg Monroe. On the advisory committee are: Mrs. Lorenzo E. Woodhouse, Mr. Philemon Dickinson, Mrs. LeRay Berdeau, Mrs. William H. Donner, Mrs. Eric Loder, Mrs. Bertram Taylor, Mr. Frank A. Daly, Mrs. Edward D. Stair, Mr. W. Terry Gibson, Mrs. Philip C. Kauffmann, Mrs. F. Worthington Hine, Princess Constance Pignatelli, Mrs. Frank Speno, Jr., Mr. Leo Gleason, Mrs. Henry Ittleton, Mr. J. Maurice Carr, Mrs. Thomas O'Gorman, Mr. Joseph F. Gunster, Mrs. Daniel McCarthy, Mrs. William Haywood, Mr. Bertram Taylor, Mrs. Donner Winsor and Mr. Andrew Jergens.



—Photo by Richard Little.

MRS. JAMES H. KENNEDY

Who resides each season at her home on the South Ocean Boulevard, "Shoreholm," is vice chairman of the executive board of St. Mary's Hospital.



—Photo by Richard Little.

COUNTESS CONSTANCE PIGNATELLI

Is a member of the executive board and is this year residing at her apartment in Phipps Plaza.



A smart and sophisticated portrait study of Lili Damita by Channing Hare.



MRS. WILLIAM VOSE
Prominent resort winter colonist as painted by Channing Hare.

Worth Avenue Gallery

THE OPENING of a one-man show on March 6 by Channing Hare marked the fourth exhibit of the season for the Worth Avenue Gallery, a rendezvous of resort artists which is now in its second year under direction of Mrs. Mary Duggett Benson and Mrs. Archibald C. Rayner. Distinctive for its charm and atmosphere the Worth Avenue Gallery has attracted hundreds of art lovers since its inception—and on cool days the warmth of the glowing fire is as much a magnet as the delightful patio is on typical days of Florida sunshine.

The first show of the season at the Worth Avenue Gallery was an exhibition of oils and water-colors by artists who live or work in Florida. Mr. Hare was also represented in this exhibition by a thought-provoking canvas "Green Jacket." Other artists whose work reflected diverse technique and subject matter included Roy M. Mason, N. A., Mary Mackinnon (Mrs. Frederick Johnson), Renee Andre, Kay Morton, Allison Curry, Chester Tingler, H. Mountfort Coolidge, Stephen Hensel, Marguerite Idell, John Klinkenberg, Richard Merrick, C. Percival Dietsch, Harold Liebmann, Theodora Tilton, Lee Porter, Jane Downs Carter, Emil Schou and E. Schwartkoff, Eleanor Arnett, Edna Hirshman.

The second exhibition of the season was a one-man show by Harold Liebman who works in his own medium of batik wax and watercolor and recently was awarded an

honorable mention at the Annual Watercolor Exhibition in New York.

An international group of children were depicted in the next exhibit, a one-man show of pastel portraits by Zoe Shippen which attracted large gatherings to the Gallery.

Currently on exhibition is the work of Channing Hare, who needs little introduction to Palm Beach art circles, so long has as this artist played an integral part in resort cultural and social affairs. Mr. Hare's easy and fluent brush has depicted scores of well known figures of society. His flare for color and the life-like quality of his canvases have brought him many awards in resort shows as well as those in the north. This season Mr. Hare was awarded the First Prize for the best oil painting in the Society of the Four Arts' Members' Show. His canvas entitled "Stevie Painting" is now on exhibit in his current show at the Worth Avenue Gallery and is outstanding for technical execution as well as color and expression.

Born in New York, Channing Hare has studied under George Bellows and Robert Henri. He has exhibited in the Robert Vose and Grace Horne galleries in Boston, Carl Freunde and Kleemann Galleries of New York. He has been invited to exhibit and has shown at the Worcester Art Museum, Baltimore Museum of Fine Arts, Indianapolis Museum, and the Sweatt Memorial Gallery at Portland, Me. His work has been displayed in many shows for several years at



An expressive still life study by Channing Hare in his one-man show at the Worth Ave. Gallery.

the Society of the Four Arts and the Norton Art Gallery locally. Mr. Hare also maintains studios at Ogunquit, Me., and Winter Park, Fla.

Although the artist is primarily known for his outstanding portraits of European royalty as well as American celebrities, his canvases of still life and his depiction of bright-eyed negro children are equally notable for their composition and treatment. In floral still life studies Mr. Hare has managed to combine the delicacy of his subjects with the sweeping mood of his brush as in "Roses" now on view at the Worth Avenue Gallery.

With versatility his brush is immediately adapted to the vibrant study of Mrs. Carlton Palmer, a portrait of sophisticated nonchalance treated with dignity which leaves a lasting impression. Still another form of expression are the canvases "Top Hat" and "Green Jacket," highly individualized works in the current show. From the pens of the critic come interesting comments on the work of Mr. Hare. Howard Devree of the New York Times has said: "Taste and excellent color characterize the work" . . . From the Art Digest: "Channing Hare, New York portrait painter to European royalty and American celebrities, is endeavoring to do in painting for his generation what Marcel Proust did in writing for his: to document the haute monde of art and society. Among those who have sat for Hare are the Archduke Franz Josef and the Archduchess, Kenneth Roberts, Beatrice Lillie and Alexander Woolcott."

Still more bouquets are in Melville Upton's (New York Sun) critique: "Channing Hare who chooses to paint the socially elect, has one advantage over the generality of portrait painters. He belongs to a Newport set. This gives him an air of easy familiarity and as much insight into the innermost being of his sitters as the code permits . . . His feminine portraits have an air of class, the simplicity that comes from an acquired or inherited consciousness that they are placed . . ."

From Emily Genauer of the World-Telegram comes a reaction to the artist's still-life work, rather than his versatile portrait studies: "It's the still-lives that have real qual-

ity. They're compactly composed, rather simple arrangements . . . but they have a great deal of movement and their textures are delightful . . . there is a new richness of surface, looser brushwork, more opulent and luminous tones."

In the current show are many portraits of well-known winter residents of Palm Beach, also several regular seasonal visitors here. Mrs. Lorenzo E. Woodhouse is a long-time and prominent member of the resort cottage colony who has also been most active in cultural affairs. Also an outstanding member of the colony in Palm Beach is Dr. LeLand Eggleston Cofer, another important oil in the exhibition. Archduke Otto has visited here many times and Arthur Bradley Campbell is one of the resort's popular hosts as well as a prominent patron of the arts. The Countess de Narkiewicz Jodko, Mrs. William Vose, Lili Damita, and Mrs. Montagu La Montagne are among other outstanding portraits by Mr. Hare now showing at the Worth Avenue Gallery.

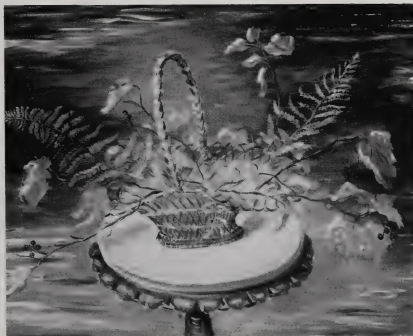
Other portraits include Virginia Nelson, Lester Norton, Mrs. John Wendell Anderson, Mrs. Homer Gard, Mr. Homer Gard.

Included in the varied still life studies are "Things Remembered," "Frost-Bitten," "Roses," "Leaves," "Top Hat" and "Green Jacket."

The prize-winning canvas of "Stevie Painting" is also of interest because its subject is Stephen Hensel, young Palm Beach artist, who with H. Mountfort Coolidge, well known landscape painter, makes his home with Mr. Hare at his residence on El Vedado overlooking Lake Worth, an ideal beauty spot for those of such artistic prowess.

Unlike many artists who paint with a stress on technique or development of individualized compositions, Channing Hare paints for enjoyment and believes that painting itself is for the pleasure one derives from it. This is easily discernable in the spirit of his brushwork as well as his spontaneity of approach.

Caryle Burrows in the New York Herald Tribune made the following conclusions: "His best portraits are those handled with a sense of pictorial composition . . . They are brushed with flickering strokes, which have the effect of imparting warmth of color and atmosphere."



Feeling and beauty are revealed in this colorful floral study by Channing Hare now on exhibition at the Worth Avenue Gallery.



—Photo by Frank Turgeon, Jr., A.R.P.S.

Timbered and iron hinged gates open to the triangular entrance of the spacious Spanish structure of the Bath and Tennis club. Its red tiled roof is cloistered among tall coconut palms, crotons and soft tropical shrubbery. Graceful purple bougainvillea adorn the walls enclosing the grounds of this beautiful club.

The Bath and Tennis Club

IN PALM BEACH, on South Ocean Boulevard, near a big bend of this lovely avenue near Southern Boulevard Bridge, is the Bath and Tennis Club, one of the exclusive clubs on the eastern coast.

The architectural form of this spacious, rambling structure must have been planned to fit into its location by the sea, as carefully as an artist working with metals, fashions the shape for a regally designed ring.

Its triangular form resembles a great, opened, Spanish fan, with corners rounded and beveled to remove any angularity or sharpness.

Timbered and iron hinged gates are open to the straight, crushed shell driveway, between towering coconut palms on one side and the buff stucco wall on the other. This leads to a large open parking area, always busy with cars conveying members devoted to tennis, bathing and sociability. Australian pines add their twinkling and softening touch, and graceful, purple bougainvillea adorns the walls enclosing the grounds of this beautiful club.

Through the wide door leading from the porte-cochere into the reception lounge, at street level, the fan motif is again noticeable as vistas observable in many radiating directions. Red tiled floor, cypress ceiling . . . their interest tied by the handsome blue-ducks-on rust cretonne, make this a cool, and particularly attractive hall.

Offices to the west are on the same floor level, but to reach the other portions of this broad, rambling structure, it is necessary to ascend several steps to the long, colonaded cloister, encircling the patio, and leading to other rooms of the club house.

The patio, occupying the center of the building as well as being the hub of interest, is more than a patio. It is also a lunching-sipping court surrounding the sparkling sea-blue water of the indoor swimming pool. All about the gay colored tables and chairs, are tall coconut palms, crotons and soft tropical shrubbery to make indoors seem as outdoors. The space now occupied by the pool (which must be sixty

feet square) was at one time a floor for dancing or floor show, with adjoining, elevated shell for the orchestra, the whole forming an open patio. Now it is a swimming pool and a favored spot for children of members to dive and swim, and a perfect place for swimming on colder days, for both adults and children.

High in the wall above the colonade, are quaint, cypress, slatted windows reminding that Spanish influence is dominant in the design and feeling, of this very modern, convenient club home. When Joseph Urban, architect of New York and Palm Beach, planned this building he was astute enough to know that old world charm and new world comfort and luxury would be wanted and appreciated.

To the west of the patio, through arches with double, scrolled iron and glass doors, to the irregular-paving stone, long terrace, is a grand box-seat view of the six tennis courts, that feels not unlike that from stadium seats, ten or twelve feet above the players' level. Here are pleasant groups of rattan tables and chairs under gay awnings to offer ease and shade for the onlookers of this ever popular, wholesome game that claims so many devotees.

The courts are protected from traffic and publicity by a seven-foot wall that adds beauty as well as utility to this lovely Florida scene.

The colonaded cloister encircling the patio, provides countless vistas through its arched openings to the sea. The red tiled floor, tubbed fishtail palms and old Italian oil jars at pleasing intervals, provide just enough furnishings to remove monotony and to encourage the eye to hurry along to the next fascinating interest.

The Ladies Lounge is most pleasing in gray, green and pink, with handsome cretonne upholstering on chairs, davenport, chaise lounge; and the draperies, blending with sea blue and pink striped paper of the adjoining powder room, attractive with the loveliness of pastel tiles and mirrors. Bamboo screens of rare beauty, add their tropical note and soft coloring.

The bar, farther around the colonade, faces the sea, all the curving outer wall being of arched windows that are usually open to permit the invigorating breezes to enter. Blue and gold canvas and rattan furniture makes this a comfortable, colorful place.

The Big Lounge, as it is called by members of this famous club, is a high ceiled, semicircular room, occupying the central-outer portion of the fan. The cypress rafters of the very high ceiling, captivate the attention as they radiate from the center above the orchestra balcony. These rafters are handsomely stenciled in Spanish motifs in blue, white, yellow, red. Delicate romanesque fluted columns complete the spindled rail, at the edge of the half-round balcony, on the west side, so high above the broad expanse of the main floor of the lounge, that only by lifting the head, can the effect be fully observed.

The handsome, hand-blocked draperies of aqua, gray and white, stress the gray of the cypress, the deep aqua rugs, and the tones of the two huge, stone fireplaces at opposite sides of the lounge. Their heavy black andirons serve well to hold fat-pine logs, for cool evenings, giving of their sweet resinous odor as well as the added charm of leaping, hurrying blazes and flames of heat.

Delightful cushioned chairs, and davenports, and handsome game tables all about make this a luxurious spot. The hardwood floor can quickly be divested of the big, handsome rugs to provide a perfect surface for dancing. It is not surprising to observe many tubs of aristocratic fishtail palms and stately, tall wrought iron standards with tapers, that add grace and light wherever such are required to complete the artistic effect of this unusual lounge.

The outer side of the lounge has sliding arched windows, open or closed, that face the sea.

Outside the Big Lounge is a broad, brick terrace encircling this portion of the building. It is so high above the beach water, that surely there are few places with so excel-



—Photo by Frank Turgeon, Jr., A.R.P.S.

Red tiled floor with cypress ceiling and a profusion of potted plants and flowers along the walls, make this a cool and attractive main hall at the Bath and Tennis club. Offices to the west are on the same level while through the arched windows one's gaze falls upon the tennis courts.



—Photo by Frank Turgeon, Jr., A.R.P.S.

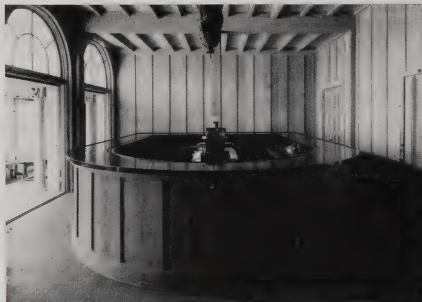
Almost always the gorgeous white sunshine, the blue green of the sea water, the white of the breakers make a grand opera setting not surpassed by any other spot, anywhere. The lifeboat in the foreground is always ready for launching in the event that any members venture too far into the sea.



—Photo by Frank Turgeon, Jr., A.R.P.S.

At the northwest end of the clubhouse overlooking the cabanas, beach and ocean is one of the finest outdoor pools in the United States. Approximately 150 feet long and fifty feet wide, the pool is a popular spot for Bath and Tennis club members. Nimble divers cut the deep blue water with expertly poised finger tips as they dive from the high tower or the spring board in large numbers daily throughout the season.

lent a vantage point for an expansive view of the great Atlantic, that have been devised by man. This broad pavement is of brick and is finished by a wide balustrade.



—Photo by Frank Turgeon, Jr., A.R.P.S.

Blue and gold canvas and rattan furniture make the bar a comfortable place to sip cool refreshments and enjoy the invigorating breezes from the sea.

The dining room, just beyond the Big Lounge, is on the opposite side of the fan, from the bar. It can nicely serve 250 persons. Here again, cypress is paid due honor, by being used for the woodwork of the room, and it in turn reciprocates by showing its loveliest texture and tone. The gray-green (so near aqua) plastered walls are in perfect harmony with the gray-green bamboo furniture. The soft sheen of the hardwood floor catches the glints of mellow light from the iron and candle pyramidal chandelier. A huge stone fireplace comparable to those of the Big Lounge, is a center of interest. Hand dyed draperies of gray-green and sand, soften the long lines of the great arched windows, facing the sea.

At one end of this long room is an iron grilled dais, that makes a distinctive addition, by its change of level.

Probably the most striking accent in this room of softened, cool colors, is the mural of cacti and seagrasses, in deeper greens, with the mass of almost waving, white periwinkle at their base, the delicate yet definite contrast of this soft, white accent of beloved little flowers, is exceptional enough to be long remembered.

Outside on the terrace, a glance houseward reveals Australian pines trained espalier fashion, against the wall be-

tween arches. Coconut palms raise their curving trunks and rustle their fronds continuously in the ever moving sweet air. High above the red tiled roof can be caught glimpses of the unusual slit chimneys with arrow like tops.

Many wide steps lead down to the next level of terrace where gay parasols shelter the tables and chairs and those who wish to sup and sip while still in their bathing togs. This too provides a splendid view of the beach below.

Still lower on the sand are the clusters of cabanas, about one hundred thirty of these gay, individual dressing rooms, with bright striped awnings, arranged in orderly rows at each side of the wide, white sandy beach, and at right angles to these, are other rows that form a semicircular fringe at the front part of the fan below the Big Lounge. Other rows snuggle close to the base of the building on each side. The cabanas occupy two levels on the beach. They are of course, the last word of comfort and luxury, containing showers, dressing and lounging accommodations, that are usually as pretty and chic as any beach-minded designer can produce. They are very individualized yet their similar style and shape and awnings produce a symmetry necessary to keep the Club House unified in this respect.

The beach itself looks like a rainbow at play, with the colors of the handsome swim suits, the gay parasols and beach paraphernalia catching the Florida sun. This is enlivened by the lively antics of the swimmers and sun bathers, their sun-tanned bodies and merry eyes adding their touch of glamour too. Almost always the gorgeous white sunshine, the blue-green of the sea water, the white of the breakers, make a grand-opera stage setting in this beautiful tropical land not surpassed by any other spot, anywhere.

Sometimes the ocean has behaved in a jealous manner, snatching back great masses of sand which it had previously given to the beach. To overcome this, several jetties built at right angles serve to retain and to extend the width of sand for this desirable strand.

Near the shore are floats, gay with their strings of bouncing balls, outlining the way of safety.

At the northwest end of the club house is a second swimming pool about one hundred feet long and fifty feet wide. A diving tower is continuously busy as nimble divers leave



—Photo by Frank Turgeon, Jr., A.R.P.S.

The beach itself looks like a rainbow at play, with the colors of the handsome swim suits, gay parasols and beach paraphernalia catching the Florida sun. The Cabanas occupy two levels of the beach. They are of course the last word in comfort.

the board to cut the deep blue water with expertly poised finger tips.

The second floor of the club house is reserved entirely for the living and sleeping quarters of the employees.

At various times experiments have been made in the production of chickens and rabbits for club use as well as in growing flowers to adorn the countless tables and places that require Florida's loveliest blossoms to complete an almost perfect picture.

There certainly is every possible convenience and every wanted luxury contained in this jewel spot of a club house. It has all the glamour and sparkle suggested by an open, waving, Spanish fan . . . the charm and delights of Florida's brilliant sun-weather or her star-jewelled nights. Here grace, laughter, dancing, are a part of the atmosphere of the club life. The simile extends farther than the building, the courts, the sand . . . far out on Atlantic's blue waters . . . there is no boundary defined to limit the loveliness, the gaiety, the chic that abounds in this exceptional play place . . . the Bath and Tennis Club by the sea.



—Photo by Frank Turgeon, Jr., A.R.P.S.

Many exciting sets of tennis have been played by the world's best racquet wielders on the six courts at the Bath and Tennis club. Above a fast mixed doubles game is being staged on court No. 1. A seven-foot wall which adds beauty to the courts also protects them from traffic and the public.



The atmosphere of the Everglades is reflected in this mural painted by J. Clinton Shepherd for the U. S. Sugar Corporation at Clewiston.

The Shepherd Studio

ONE OF THE RESORT's most prominent artists is J. Clinton Shepherd who came to the Palm Beaches four years ago to direct the Norton School of Art and whose own studio on South County Road has attracted hundreds of art lovers since its inception three years ago.

A graduate of the Kansas City School of Fine Arts, the Art Institute of Chicago, and the Beaux Arts School of New York, Mr. Shepherd has exhibited in many national galleries and has given several one-man shows. Although Palm Beach knows him primarily for his work in portrait painting and murals, he has done much in the field of sculpture in the past, among which is an 18-foot monument in Connecticut.

He has painted scores of well known Palm Beach residents among whom are Gloria Baker Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Hemingway, Jack Dean, Mr. and Mrs. Bassett Mitchell, Mrs. Frank Bateman, Mrs. Marcellus Gallup.

As an instructor, Mr. Shepherd has been most successful, and the Norton School of Art now numbers some 400 art students, many of whom are learning the rudiments of painting under his expert tutelage.

In addition to scores of canvases by other well known artists to be found at the Shepherd Studio, there is a representative display of his own works, included among them being many decorative panels, portraits of animals, sculpture pieces, and landscapes typical of the Palm Beach scene. The artist's versatility is reflected in his wide choice of subject matter as well as his distinctive color compositions.

Another interesting phase of Mr. Shepherd's work is found in his excellent murals, particularly those depicting scenes of Florida outdoor life. The largest mural known to be in this state, was recently completed by him for the U. S. Sugar Corporation at Clewiston and is now a part of the decorative theme of the hotel there. It is 96 feet long and eight feet high, and is outstanding for its portrayal of the scenes of the Everglades, bird life, trees, and artistic blending of colors, over all the peculiar and typical haze which

pervades the air in this region of Florida. There are 129 birds and animals shown in the mural which shows them in their native habitat with each specie authentically portrayed.



A portrait of Mrs. Victor D. Barbour by J. Clinton Shepherd in which the oriental theme of the subject's costume is carried out in the background.

Charles Francis Coe, Writer--Lawyer

NO BEAUTIFULLY MOLDED paragraph or cleverly constructed chapter could more fittingly describe the life of Charles Francis (Socker) Coe than the title of his last book "Never a Dull Moment." For in those few words the autobiographer has accurately summed up the pageant of events in a colorful existence which has been made all the more remarkable by his own inner zest for life and a perennial interest in the people about him.

"Socker" Coe has accomplished what few public men can boast about—he has successfully combined two professions, journalism and law. His writing career which has encompassed friendships and contact with fellow men and women in all walks of life and in many of outstanding cities of the world, never once jibed with the inner desire to practice law from the time he was a youthful seaman in the U. S. Navy, through the many years of varied occupations such as salesman, timekeeper, prize fighter, automobile dealer, through the star-studded decade when his first literary efforts grew into great proportions from small contributions to the Saturday Evening Post to final outstanding successes in the novel writing field, ultimately ending in the motion picture and radio production writing.

A few years ago "Socker" Coe realized that life-long ambition, and passed the bar examinations in the state of Florida. And so, 1945 finds him applying the same zest and enthusiasm to the problems of the legal profession that he has revealed in his written words which first brought him international fame. It is not strange that the temperament of the writer and the lawyer intermingles so well for continually in his literary achievements have crime and social justices appeared through plots, characters, and situations. "Showdown," "Me, Gangster," "Pay Off" revealed startling truths of the underworld, especially in the days of prohibition. Alert to the psychology of the criminal and his motives, it is small wonder that the young writer would retain an ambition to expound his theories someday in the nation's courts of justice.

A great sportsman himself, Coe's works reflect the pointed, breezy characteristics of the professional athletic world. As a biographer of Jack Dempsey, with "In This Corner," he added more laurels to his successes in sports writing.

In 1942 Charles Francis Coe was made General Counsel and vice-president of the Motion Pictures Producers and Distributors of America, Inc. For two years he has embarked on periodic lecture tours in various U. S. key cities, describing the important work of the motion picture industry

in the current war, both as a medium of training troops and as a vital morale-builder to the fighting men on the fronts through entertainment films distributed all over the world. Dynamic and of keen foresight, he perceived many years ago the importance of the motion picture to civilization, and through his years spent in Hollywood has been able to apply that experience in the executive capacity he now holds.

In his writing notably in his autobiography, Coe reveals himself as a strong family man—and though his active, excitingly patterned life has taken him in many parts of the world, he is strongly bound to a happy home life and has derived great pleasure from his children and grandchild. His daughter, Betty, is following in her father's footsteps, having recently published her first novel in a national magazine. Coe's enthusiasm over her success indicates his pride in his family, as does his exceeding interest in the progress of his son, Alan, just returned from overseas service with the Army.

Space does not permit more than a thumbnail sketch of this contemporary American journalist-lawyer whose unlimited energy has combined with an outstanding talent to make him a representative figure of the times . . . honesty, truth, perception of human nature in all walks of life, patriotism, love of justice, courage of his convictions and tolerance, are all a part of his make-up.

Broadway, Hollywood, Paris—have played important roles in "Socker" Coe's life. But Palm Beach is his "home town." One chapter in "Never a Dull Moment" deals exclusively with the resort, resulting in an unequalled description of this famed winter playground which to him is a year-round home. He does not omit the weaknesses and foibles of such a spot

"world-celebrated and endlessly

turbulent" but concludes thusly: "I have the conviction that the cumulative demonstration of a man's good sense is the place he picks to live in when he comes to that point where he can indulge selectivity. I have picked Palm Beach. I will stand or fall on the good sense of my selection. No greater tribute can I pay." . . .

And also . . . "The little place is manicured twice a day, or oftener; the mansions sprawl, the shops glitter with priceless materials, the sun shines, the moon glows, the palms wave, the waters sparkle, the breeze sighs, the tennis balls bounce, the ice melts, the music is soft, the men are gay, the women are transcendent, the bills are paid, the season opens, the season closes, the folks come, the folks go, the years pass, the town grows against its every desire and impulse, re-

Continued on Page 69



CHARLES FRANCIS COE

The Breakers

THE BREAKERS, enjoying one of the most active seasons in many years, has passed the season's mid-peak with no abatement in arrivals. A capacity reservation list for the month of March is an indication of the popularity of the resort's most famous hostelry. Cocconut Grove continues as a magnet for members of the hotel and cottage colonies during the afternoon tea dances, while the evening session with dancing in the outside grove under tropical moons to the music of Walter Miller's orchestra, attracts more and more winter colonists each night. The nation-wide curfew has not affected the capacity gatherings during the evening as it has always been the custom to conclude the music at 11 p. m. Now that it is impossible, however, to make a gay round of various night spots in the later hours, scores of colonists are spending their evenings in one spot, lingering until the curfew sounds to enjoy the delightful atmosphere of Cocconut Grove and the terrace.

Because of limited reservations, dinner parties in the lovely circular dining room at the hotel have not been as frequent as in other seasons. Luncheon parties are still much in vogue and each day finds many of the Breakers colony entertaining parties for cocktails on the terrace followed by luncheon at the hotel.

Miss Ruth Thompson Wallace was hostess at a dinner party at The Breakers recently to honor Mr. and Mrs. Eben



—Photo by H. L. Walker.

Mrs. Selah B. Masten and her daughter, Mrs. George Sully, of Pelham Manor, N. Y., who are enjoying a sojourn at The Breakers.



—Photo by H. L. Walker.

MRS. C. EGERTON WARBURTON

Popular member of the Palm Beach cottage colony, pictured at The Breakers Cabana Club.

Howes Ellison. Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. White, Mrs. and Mrs. Henry Candler, Mrs. Samuel Heilner, Mrs. George Franklin Thomas, and Judge James A. Leary.

Mrs. Alexander M. Paul was hostess at cocktails and dinner recently, her guests including Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Nelson Tenvander, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hedley, and Mr. George Benson.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex C. Jacobs entertained in Cocconut Grove to honor Mr. and Mrs. Owen R. Skelton of Detroit who have arrived for their customary sojourn at The Breakers. Other guests included Mrs. Thayer Meyers, Mrs. Alfred J. Fisher, Jr., and Mr. John F. Tinsley.

Mr. Amadeo P. Giannini, noted head of the Bank of America, who is spending the season at the hotel, entertained in Cocconut Grove one evening for Commander and Mrs. John J. Bergen, Jr. of New York who are here for the remainder of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. White of Cleveland, Ohio, who are late season arrivals here, gave a cocktail party for Mr. and Mrs. J. French Robinson, Mrs. George F. Thomas, Judge James Leary, Mr. Ralph Gallagher, Mr. R. W. Steinwedel.

The Rt. Rev. and Mrs. Ernest Stires were hosts at a



—Photo by H. L. Walker.

MRS. LESTER R. DAVIS
Of Newark, New Jersey, a member of the Cobana Club and a guest of The Breakers Hotel for a great many seasons.

dinner at the hotel recently to honor Captain James C. Whittaker, author and lecturer, who spoke before the Palm Beach Round Table that afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Zambry P. Giddens entertained at cocktails and dinner to honor Mr. and Mrs. Harold Van der Vere and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sober of Hollywood, Fla. Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bruns, Mr. and Mrs. William Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. Bentley S. Handwork, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bateman, Mrs. Raymond Royce Kent, and Mrs. Carleton Dodge.

Among those who have given cocktail parties in Coconut Grove recently is Mrs. Donna Harter whose guests included Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hadley, Mr. and Mrs. John Pettit, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kolb, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hartley, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Church Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Pell, Mrs. Harrington Mills, and Mr. Frederick Gaskins.

Others entertaining guests there included, Mr. and Mrs. William Mac Neill, Mr. Frank Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Ray A. Huber, Mr. and Mrs. John Egerton whose guests included Mrs. George B. Wagstaff, Miss Mary Louise Feitner and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Shaw. Also Mr. and Mrs. C. Prevost Boyce, Mr. and Mrs. C. Markham Langham, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dunkel, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Fawcett, Mrs. Dean Osborne, Mr. and Mrs. Karl A. Dolge, Mr. Chris Connell, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hamel, Mr. and Mrs. Phillips Case, Mrs. Joseph H. Moran, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Craig, Mrs. George B. Shaeffer, Mr. and Mrs. George Allyn Fort, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Carroll, Mrs. Ledyard Cogswell, Mrs. Eugene Pargny, Mrs. John T. Kelley, Mrs. Alfred M. Low, Mr. and Mrs. T. J.

Falvey, Mrs. Thomas L. Murray, Mrs. John T. Allen, Mr. Joseph Kirk Love.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Sempliner, old-time guests here, joined the Detroit colony last week. Coming from Detroit to join Mr. and Mrs. Rex C. Jacobs were Mr. C. S. Jacobs and Mr. E. A. Ash.

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Hardy, of New York, arrived to spend March here, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Miller were welcomed from Chicago for several weeks' sojourn. Mr. Reginald G. Norelle, of Roslyn Estates, L. I., N. Y., is another arrival, and Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Hopkins, Jr. are at The Breakers from Coral Gables for a short visit.

Mrs. Storrs Sickles, of New York is a late arrival,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Eckert of Detroit, Mich., have joined the colony from that city which includes also Mrs. George B. Shaeffer of Grosse Pointe, Mich.

Dr. and Mrs. O. C. Falk of Clayton, Mo., joined the St. Louis group and Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Fogg are here from Wilmington, Delaware.

Mrs. D. H. Cline and Mrs. J. F. White, Jr., of Ashboro, N. C., and Mr. Eugene P. Moran of New York also are here, Miss Lucy G. Boyce and Mrs. Richard Randolph of Washington, D. C., are on their first visit here.

Welcomed for their annual stay were Mr. and Mrs. Seymour H. Knox, Jr., and Seymour H. Knox 3rd of Buffalo, N. Y. Major and Mrs. Joseph Clendenin, Jr., of Charleston, S. C., are spending a few days at the hotel and Mrs. Robert H. Hyland of St. Louis, Mo., also arrived. Here until April 1st is Mr. Harry C. Smith of New York.

Mrs. S. T. Thomson and Miss Evelyn Hart of Toronto, Ontario, are at the Breakers for an extended sojourn.



—Photo by H. L. Walker.

Attractive members of the Palm Beach younger set, with their RAF escorts are caught by the camera. (Left to right) Cadet Ernest Hilton, Miss Phyllis Smith of Cleveland and Palm Beach, Miss Eleanor Poole of Milton, Mass., and Palm Beach, and Cadet Ernest Leeds. The British fliers are stationed at Clewiston.



PALM BEACH MEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP

AS THE SEASON PASSES with express train speed, a glimpse into the past, a pause to reflect upon what has happened in sport in Palm Beach, is worth while.

Golf started with activity in the Winter Golf League of Advertisers, followed by play in the annual 38th Lake Worth championship. This was followed by the Women's championship of Palm Beach, the South Florida Championship and finally the Palm Beach Men's championship.

Many good players displayed their wares in these competitions but it was generally agreed that the best was Mark Stuart, of Maroneck, N. Y., who walked away with the Winter Golf League championship and set something of a record when his six scores for the six days averaged 71.

It was really too bad that Stuart did not stay to compete in the Lake Worth championship which followed for in the Lake Worth he would have met much keener competition.

The Lake Worth was won by a New Jersey banker, J. Wolcott Brown, of Spring Lake, New Jersey, who defeated his clubmate Beebe Bayard Lucious one up in 37 holes, in the finals.

Brown, a golfing machine was without question a great player but whether or not he could have beaten Mark Stuart remains to be seen. He waded through the best opposition Palm Beach could present including such stars as Dr. R. G. Saunders, Leon Sikes, Buddy Merry, Jack Faircloth, Ted Berghaus and many others.

When a gallery of 2,000 will traipse uphill and down dale to watch two young ladies play golf either the young ladies must be lovely or they must be expert golf players.

In this case they were both, for they were Mrs. Jane Crum Covington, Orangeburg, South Carolina, and Catherine Fox, of Blue Field, N. J. They had reached the finals of the Women's championship of Palm Beach and the gallery which they attracted was the largest in the last 20 years according to William Langford, secretary and treasurer of the Old Guard Society who refereed the match.

Mrs. Covington was defending her title and she defended it without too much effort, since she defeated the dark-haired New Jersey beauty by a score of 5-4.

A large field entered the competition and many of the experts believed that the "star" of the play, even though she met defeat in a sensational semi-finals match at the hands of Miss Fox, was Miss Louise Suggs, of Lithia Springs, Ga.

This little Miss handled her clubs in a masterful manner but fate seemed to be against her in the semi-finals. She held a lead all the way to the fifteenth hole, where Miss Fox evened the match and then went on to win, one up. It was a thrilling match from start to finish and one seemed to sense what would happen after Miss Fox caught up with her Georgia opponent.

While Miss Suggs started the tournament in a brilliant fashion, Mrs. Covington on the other hand, started slowly and did not reach her real stride until she reached the semi-finals. But once she struck her real stride, she was unbeatable.

A Red Cross benefit tournament at the Palm Beach Golf

Club attracted 108 players and put \$115 into the coffers of the Red Cross. M. L. Peck of Pittsburgh, Pa., won with a net score of 67.

Following the Red Cross play, came the final tournament of the season the Palm Beach Men's championship. This attracted a big field including the South Florida champion, Buddy Merry. Much practice since he won the South Florida improved and steadied his game and he gave a brilliant account of himself.

In the tennis world, the classic of the season was staged at the Bath and Tennis Club, where the annual Club championship was staged.

In an upset match, John Vanneck, steady, machinelike net star, wore down Raymond Kunkel, Cincinnati chop artist, to win the singles championship, 4-6, 6-2, 7-5.

Although defeated in the singles, Kunkel paired with Gloria Butler came back to win the mixed doubles title from Mrs. A. P. Bryant and Johnny Vanneck, 6-4, 6-3.

Although Vanneck played a steady, brilliant game, many of the experts were inclined to place blame for Kunkel's defeat upon the Florida sun and the extremely hot day. The Ohio star, who arrived from the north but a few days ago, suffered visibly from the heat, taking every opportunity to stand in what little shade there was in the corner of Court One.

Kunkel's chop was working to perfection in the first set, which he won, 4-6, but the new champion solved the chop in the second set and chalked up five straight games before Kunkel was able to take two. Vanneck, however, put a quick end to Kunkel's short streak by winning the next game and the match, 6-4.

Interest in the third and deciding match was "red hot" and the suspense and tenseness grew when the match went to 5-5. This pressure could be sensed not only in the gallery, but also could be seen in the play of the racquet wielders. Kunkel battled valiantly as his neatly chopped balls were skillfully returned by Vanneck, who set a steady pace throughout the entire afternoon.

Little net play was staged by either player, both contenting themselves with smashing drives from backline.

Experts were of the opinion that had Kunkel gone to the net more often, he might have gotten his opponent off balance and won.

Johnny Cardgena, Bath and Tennis Club net professional, refereed and received much praise for the outstanding manner in which the tournament was conducted.

Mr. Emil Schmid was the assistant referee, while the linesmen were Mrs. Emil Schmidt, Mrs. Johnson Gensler, Mrs. David Gerli and Mr. Thomas O'Gorman.

Among the spectators were Mrs. Johnson Gensler, Mr. and Mrs. R. Lawrence Parrish, Mr. Jacob Waelder, Major Frederick C. Collins, Nancy Morrison, Mrs. W. DaCamera Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Abram Nesbitt II, Mrs. Clifford Brokaw, Mrs. Elliott Maxwell, Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Sweatt, Mrs. William Sweatt, Mrs. Everett Fabian, Mr. Frank G. Ahern, Mr. A. O. Edwards and others.



The Palm Beach Hotel



THE PING PONG TOURNAMENT recently was won by M. H. Sydman of New York City, with Miss Ruth Jackson of New York City, as runner-up.

Mrs. Ernest Gomory, chairman of the Red Cross Drive at the hotel has announced that almost \$450 was collected at the Gala Night, Mar. 1. She was assisted by Miss Hortense Rottenberg and Mrs. Lawrence Weiner.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Coulon of Boston are at the hotel for a winter vacation. Mr. Coulon is head of the Coulon Hotels of Massachusetts. Other recent arrivals are Mrs. Royal R. Robinson of Rockville, L. I., Miss Diane Wynton of Cincinnati, Ray Howard, Major C. B. Omerod, Ira Robbins, Miss Anna Angerhove, John N. Hill, Mrs. Ira S. Robbins, all of New York City; and Phil Bohye of Washington, D. C.

A fine array of talent was presented at the Gala Night on Mar. 1, featuring Marie Houston, lyric soprano, who has toured 265 army camps, navy bases and convalescent hospitals. Her beautiful voice and charm were augmented by a change of costume right on the floor between songs. Be-ribboned Staff Sgt. Kelly, tenor, sang "Glory Hole" and several encores. The Duncan sisters did some impromptu harmonizing. Nick Kenny spoke in behalf of the Red Cross Drive and Harry Link, song publisher, sang his new hit, "Oh My Achin' Back". Sgt. Harry Neu and his wife did accordion and violin duets. She was a winner of the Southern Conservatory of Music Scholarship.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Soligon of Philadelphia, who are passing a few weeks at the Palm Beach Hotel, entertained recently in the Jungle Club at a cocktail party celebrating their first wedding anniversary. They met at the hotel two years ago.

Their guests were Mrs. William Hanley, J. J. Cavanaugh, Mrs. James McCarran and Miss Alice McCarran, Mrs. Charles Donnelly, the Misses Madeline and Dolores Ansborn, Miss Ann Conroy, Mrs. Margaret L. Holland, Mr. and Mrs. George L. O'Brien, Mrs. Allen Schoen, Fred Heydt and Miss Lea Garvin.

Herbert E. Mitler of New York City, who is passing a few weeks at the hotel, entertained at dinner for Frederic W. Hume of New York and Miami Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Sasa Alesi and daughter, Anna Maria, of Brooklyn are passing several days at the Palm Beach Hotel. Mr. Alesi is well-known in New York and vicinity as an accompanist to noted opera stars such as Martinelli, and is also an operatic coach.

Many new visitors arrived at the hotel over the weekend, including groups of officers from Vero Beach, Fort Lauderdale, Banana River, Cocoa and Fort Pierce. Capt. and Mrs. William Seeler arrived from Bellvue, N. J. Others there are the Misses Hazel and Georgia Lane of Grosse Point Farms, Mich., D. G. Baird and Lt. D. G. Baird of Montclair, N. J., Miss Julia Denihan of New York City, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Robbins of New York City, Miss Joan Bakewell of St. Louis with Miss Joan Harms of Clayton, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Connelly of South Orange, N. J., Alfred M. Lavatch of New York City, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Paulson of



—Photo by Richard Little.

GUNTHER GREENE WALLEN

Who is spending the season with his grandmother, Mrs. Alfred J. Brosseau, of El-Tolo, in Vita Serena.

Teaneck, N. J., and Miss Frances Perlatti of Seattle, Washington, the Rev. William F. Odell of New London, Conn., Lt. Earl S. Baird of Dade City, Fla., Eugene J. McDevitt of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Strickler of Fort Pierce, Fla., Miss Ruth Jackson of New York City, Charles Tracey of Brooklyn, Major and Mrs. S. R. Cafaro of St. Augustine, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. John Jaros of New York City, the Misses Grace and Katherine Odell of New London, Conn., Dr. Jacques Malinise of New York City and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Connelly of South Orange, N. J.

An interesting lecture was the entertainment at the Palm Beach Hotel Sunday evening, March 4, by Laure Alwyn, noted British lecturer and radio entertainer, a raconteur with a sense of humor. Her subject on Sunday was "How to Get the Most Out of Life" following the lecture, there was a session when all written questions were answered.

Recent arrivals are: Ray Howard of New York City, Mrs. George A. McConnell of Hollywood, Fla., Mrs. Herbert Martineau of New York City, accompanied by Miss Florence Arnezmo of New York, Mrs. C. S. Wilson of Haverford, Pa., Major C. B. Omerod of New York, Miss Kate Woolman and Miss Julia Horaschak of New York, Prince and Princess Drouzkoy of New York and Eugene J. McDevitt of Detroit.



Not A Palm Tree Was Safe

"AUNT LUCY will certainly appreciate that one," laughs the petite Spar as her companion snaps her picture with a box camera, as she leans against a Palm tree. Still laughing, she insists that she snap a picture of her companion, while he leans against the same palm.

Never before have the palm trees in Palm Beach been photographed so many times, as they have been this season.

Service men and women by countless thousands have posed against countless palm trees, not knowing whether or not they were Royal palms, date palms, coconut palms or just palmettoes.

Uncomplaining the trees have allowed them to lean against them grinning like Cheshire cats and at the same time shielding so much of their faces from the Palm Beach sun, that only a fortune teller could tell who they are in the finished photograph.

In fact countless northern homes have several kodak pictures upon the mantel piece or piano top, showing sister Jane in her natty uniform, leaning against a palm tree or gazing up at her comedian sailor or soldier boy friend as he attempts in monkey-like fashion to climb a towering Palm, after a coconut. The fact that the ground beneath the tree is literally covered with ripe nuts, never stops a visitor from risking life or limb, especially if there is a camera nearby.

It is a much mused question, as to the most sought after picture, by a tourist when he arrives in Palm Beach.

In Palm Beach, consensus of opinion is that the predominating choice of tourists is the picture where the palm tree supplies the background. No palm tree anywhere is safe from being photographed as long as the sun is shining. An amateur photographer is liable to pop up from anywhere with his little box camera and without rhyme or reason photograph a palm tree. If he can get a bathing beauty to lean against the palm tree he has achieved the ultimate.

Another picture which ranks high in popularity in Palm Beach, but not in the North is the one labeled, "Swimming in February." This one reveals a group of gay swimmers enjoying surf bathing.

In the North, this picture is not so popular. Imagine how you would feel, if you were shoveling knee-deep snow from your sidewalk and the mailman handed you a letter. You open it and a picture of "Swimming in February" falls out.

This one is usually labeled "Wish you were here" and the receiver especially if he lives in New York or Cleveland, or Chicago, or Detroit and happens to be looking out of his skyscraper window upon frozen rivers or lakes, usually wishes you were in a place known to be hotter than Palm Beach.

Water always adds to pictures, but because of the war, the U. S. Coast Guard chased the camera fiends from bridges, wharves and docks.

This was a sad blow to lense lookers, who in former years, took a special delight in shooting pictures of boats. It did not make any difference how many boats they boarded without being invited, just so they got a good shot of little Robbie in a rowboat. This, of course, made them extremely popular with boatmen, whose boats are their homes and who love privacy.

A boat trip is a bonanza for the movie camera fan. It enables him to obtain a million dollars worth of scenery sliding by, for the price of a ride.

On such a trip the camera fiend can usually get pictures which are not only beautiful, but artistic with a touch of originality in their composition. For such shots the Cypress trees themselves are patient models. Their straight column-like trunks and angular limbs hung with moss, combine in many ways against the sky and water to produce odd effects or silhouettes as the highlights change. Their bases are broadly buttressed and fluted and about many of them are curious root formations known as knees. Shots of these from ground levels are favorites.

Another shot from the ground level is one of the Papyrus. Viewed against the sky, the feathery heads of this historic plant give the effect of shells bursting against the sky.

It is not until we move away from our palm shooting, beach scene cameramen and get among the kodakers who go in for flowers, do we meet up with the elite.

This group, a very select group, can find more ways to photograph a single flower than there are cocoanuts upon a palm tree. Each has his own favorite flower. A single perfect Camellia, Hibiscus, Belgian Azalea or Gardenia, the strange and unusual blooms of the Philodendrons, Anthuriums, Arracacias, Giant Elephant Ears and Airplants, the arching leaves of the climbing fern, the unfolding frond of the Tree Fern all are photographic delights.

The military minded would of course like a series including the Artillery plant, the Sword fern, the Spanish bayonet and Arrowheads. If the cameraman were inclined to fancy the commissary, he'd photograph the Beefwood, the Pickeral weed, Coffee, Tea, Spices, Sausage, Shrimp and Garlic. Incidentally outside of palm trees, more tourist photographs have included the sausage tree than any other.

Any cameraman could make a delightful set of plants to avoid, such as the snake plant, the Carrion flower, Mother-in-laws Tongue, Dracaena or Dragon plants, Toad lily, Boa Constructor palm, Cowhorns, Porcupine palm and Polecat Geranium.

For a long time a delightful photographic study was the Seminole Indian.

These redskins patiently posed for countless pictures until they finally learned they had a commercial value and once having learned this valuable knowledge they developed a new industry in Florida.

Originally, a brave attired in his rainbowed shirt was good for a quarter while a squaw with a papoose rated fifty cents. Since the cost of living hit the Seminole as well as his white brother and since the O. P. A. failed to put ceiling on Seminole photos, the result was not so good for the cameraman's pocketbook.

The same applies to propellers of the Afrimobiles seen about Palm Beach streets. There was a time . . . long, long ago, when a camera pointed at the Afrimobile would bring a big grinning display of white ivories all for free. But not any more.

If today, you point a lense at an Afrimobile you'll never see the whites of the pedalers' teeth unless you wave something other than a handkerchief, in fact, you'll get far better results if you wave George Washington's photographs.



—Photo by Frank Turgeon, Jr., A.R.P.S.

Nowhere in Florida is there a more beautiful view of feathery palm trees, emerald waters and graceful glistening yachts riding at anchor than one finds at Hobe Sound. Here, in peace time, one finds the spacious dock crowded with yachts, large and small, seeking berths after long trips from Bar Harbor, Southampton, Cuba and other noted ports.



—Photo by H. E. Robideau.

MRS. GEORGE VANDERBILT

Who with her daughter, Lucille, is living on Tarpon Island. Lt. Vanderbilt is over seas.

Society Reson



—Photo by Frank Turgeon, Jr., A.R.P.S.

MRS. ROBERT M. GUGGENHEIM

Wife of Col. Guggenheim, popular members of the cottage colony. They are occupying "La Cabana" this season on the South Ocean Boulevard.



—Photo by H. E. Robideau.

Copy of an oil painting of Mrs. Oscar W. Johnson, Manana Lane. From the brush of F. Charles von Hausen of Indian Road.

ters the Winter Colony



—Photo by Frank Turgeon, Jr., A.R.P.S.

MRS. CHARLES B. LONG

Who with Mr. Long is residing in their home, La Caselina, on Seaspray Avenue for the season.



—Photo by Dorothy Wilding.

MRS. FRANK C. HENDERSON

One of the resorts most charming hostesses who is residing in her new home on Golf View Road.



—Photo by Frank Turgeon, Jr., A.R.P.S.

MISS DIVA FLANAGAN

A popular member of the younger set who spent the early part of the season with her father, Lt. Col. James W. Flanagan, at his villa, "Divandale," on the South Ocean Boulevard.

WHITEHALL

AFTERNOON COCKTAIL HOURS at Whitehall are veritable fashion shows as hotel guests and members of the resort colony don their prettiest and most colorful spring ensembles for these festive occasions. Music by Sammy Eisen and his orchestra continues to draw capacity crowds to the Jardin Royal, while exhibition dances given twice nightly by the attractive young Arthur Murray instructors are terpsichorean poems.

Reams of copy have been written about the Jardin Royal, and no doubt reams more will be written as each season brings a deeper beauty to this famed garden dance patio.

Many have made delighted comment on the plan of the Jardin Royal. In this garden the tables are grouped on three sides of the dance floor so that regardless of where you may be sitting, you obtain a full and excellent view of the floor.

In the afternoon there are bright umbrella-topped tables—they look like huge flowers—to mitigate the rays of the sun, while many tables are also placed under the mammoth awning, said to be the largest awning “in captivity.” When

the garden is suffused with moonlight, the palm fronds silvered, and the jeweled cobalt lights glow, the Jardin Royal is the acme of enchantment.

It was in this garden on a moonlight night that the huge benefit party for the swimming pool project at Halloran General Hospital was held. Mrs. Julius Klorfein, general chairman for this event, was assisted by Mrs. Essie Freud and Mrs. Mosette Morganstern as co-chairmen. Co-operation was so complete that every guest in the hotel constituted herself or himself as a committee of one to make this benefit the outstanding success that it was. The famous Duncan Sisters contributed their novelty act.

A few days before the benefit, the hotel management and the committee entertained guests of the hotel with a beautifully appointed cocktail party in the marble hall, where the refectory table, with gleaming silver trays filled with choice d'oeuvres, and sparkling cocktails, made a charming picture.

Many hotel guests contributed articles to the benefit party which were later awarded in an auction and Tombola. Among the donors were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Seigman, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schwartz, Mr. and Mrs. Sol Weinrich, Mr. Ed Anson, Mr. Herman Barr, Mr. Maurice Spector, and several others. Irving Geist, an early seasonal guest at Whitehall, is national chairman of the committee to raise funds for the pools. Mr. Geist is president of the Joan Kenley Blouse Company.

Cruises on the lake on board the boat Pegg are frequently enjoyed by Whitehall guests. A commentator indicates points of interest. Among those taking a recent cruise were: Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Immerman, Judy Prince, with her governess, Robert Stephen Warner, Mrs. T. Stewart, Mrs. E. D. Stewart, Mrs. P. Kramer, Mrs. Lillian Taylor Bennett, Mrs. Walter Klein Goldman, Capt. R. E. Paterson, Mr. Jack Loeb, Mr. and Mrs. Halper, Mr. and Mrs. L. Morris, Miss Morris, Mrs. R. Simon, Mr. Fred Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. M. Haas, Mr. Al Berk, Mr. Julius Klorfein, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Morris and daughter, Mrs. R. L. Smith, Miss Smith, and others.

Whitehall's guests are predominately those who are leaders in world affairs. Isaac D. Levy, on the board of directors of the Columbia Broadcasting System, is among those enjoying a complete rest and relaxation at the hotel and the Sun and Surf club. Mr. Levy was quoted recently as saying that he predicts that within two years of the end of the war, television sets will be on the market. He said that a serviceable set for the average family, with a screen 12x24 inches, and perhaps a victrola attachment will retail for about \$75—welcome news to radio fans. Mr. Levy is a young pioneer of the young radio world. He has been in the game for about 20 years.

Sidelights on the life of Frank Sinatra were given by Emanuel Sacks, personal friend and business adviser of the phenomenal young crooner. In commenting on the squeals with which the bobby sox crowd greets Sinatra, Mr. Sacks called attention to the fact that grown men howl with glee—or otherwise—at boxing and wrestling bouts, and baseball games.

“So,” he asked, “why blame the bobby soxers?” He also said that Sinatra is an utterly sincere person, who works hard and is humble about his success.

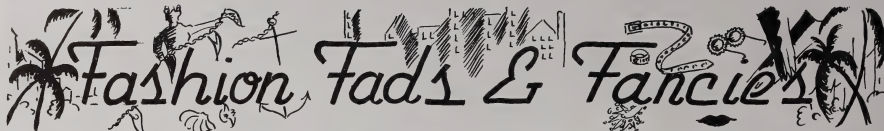


—Photo by Frank Turgeon, Jr., A.R.P.S.
MR. AND MRS. A. M. SONNABEND

Stroll in the beautiful gardens of Whitehall. Mr. Sonnabend is the owner of the hotel, having acquired Whitehall, the Palm Beach Biltmore, the Sun and Surf Club, and the Palm Beach Country Club last spring. Mr. Sonnabend first glimpsed Whitehall, when, as a young Ensign in the Navy during World War I, he and his fellow officers used to come up from Miami where they were stationed, to dance in the old Coconut Grove. He didn't see Whitehall again until about 1943.



In perfect accord with the tropical atmosphere, this lovely casual coiffure, enhanced with two jeweled combs. Styled by the Elizabeth Arden salon. A smart deviation from the more prevalent upswept hair-dos, and appropriate as a complement for both day and evening costumes.



Fashion Fads & Fancies

WHETHER IT IS SHOPPING on Worth Avenue or County Road—or one of the outstanding social functions, Palm Beach activities always present a veritable fashion show. And, the diversity in styling is as interesting as the unusual color themes. For daytime, it is the casual look! For evening—glitter and dazzle!

Noted shopping on Worth Avenue—

Princess Alexis Zalstem-Zalesky, in beige slacks suit, dramatized with massive gold jewelry—and a new upswept coiffure.

Miss Grace Amory, wearing a colorful striped spectator sports dress, accessorized with white.

Mrs. Morgan W. Daboll, very smart in a dusty pink linen frock.

Mrs. Lawrence Waterbury, a symphony in grey—frock and accessories.

Mrs. Charles Herenden choose a pastel print with white accents.

Mrs. Barclay H. Warburton in all-white; her three dogs on gay leashes; lending interesting color contrast.

Mrs. J. Jay O'Brien in a dashing brown slacks outfit, contrasted with yellow blouse and printed sports scarf.

Mrs. Edward F. Hutton—her poudre blue frock pointed up with deeper blue and white accessories.

Dining and Dancing at the Everglades Club—

Mrs. Walter Reisinger, in a striking shocking pink gown; made of eyelet embroidered cotton, studded with sequins of the same shade.

Mrs. Alfons B. Landa, novel black and white chiffon print.

Mrs. Russel Maguire, sleek black gown, glamorized with huge diamond and emerald necklace.

Mrs. Maurice K. McGrath—her black crepe dinner gown sprinkled with black sequins.

Mrs. Karl Dolge, wearing a vari-colored print, accented with long red gloves.

Mrs. Frank C. Henderson, in a striking red gown dotted with rhinestones; topped with a matching red velvet coat.

Mrs. Le Ray Berdeau in a smart pink chiffon and black lace creation.

Mrs. Gray S. Foster, smart in a pastel print gown.

Mrs. William R. Huntley, chose a suave aquamarine crepe.

Mrs. Woods Plankington's bright print dinner dress topped with a palm green jacket.

Mrs. Harry C. Good, in a lovely eggshell lace gown, fashioned with deep black marquisette yoke.

Mrs. Donner Winsor gowned in a chic white and gold lame' combined with black crepe creation—narrow gold belt.

Men About Town—

Errol Flynn shopping on Worth Avenue—his light brown slacks topped with a striped sports shirt.

Lt. Commr. Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., shopping with Mrs. F.—he, very handsome in his navy uniform; she, in a shocking pink sunback dress and sun glasses.

Prince Michael Evanloff and Ray Kunkle (the tennis champion) shopping on South County Road. The former in navy slacks, shirt and beret, with bright red and white sports scarf. Mr. K. wearing tan slacks and leisure coat with yellow and white striped sweater.

Mr. Arthur Traina, lunching at The Alibi, with Mrs. T. His beige slacks topped with white sports coat—navy blue tie and red carnation. Mrs. T. in a striking outfit; white skirt with wide black and white striped blouse, contrasted with red wedgies and box handbag.

Mr. Arthur Bradley in a white linen suit, black tie, white sports shoes and the inevitable white straw hat with black band.

Count Jean de la Valdeune shopping on Worth Avenue with the Countess. Light brown slacks and lighter sports shirt; she wearing a poudre blue spectator sports dress with pink angora sweater thrown over her shoulders.

Mr. (noted explorer) and Mrs. Lincoln Ellsworth of Hobe Sound, lunching at Maison Lafitte. He, in a trim pale grey striped business suit; she, wearing a Kelly green spectator sports frock with dusty pink accessories.

Dining at one of the smart clubs: Mrs. James A. Bohannon gowned in a lovely white lame' creation, styled on princess lines, with draped bodice and skirt.

Mrs. Herbert Farrell, lunching at the Everglades Club—her cameo print coat-dress a smart color merger of black and pink.

Mrs. Paulding Fosdick in a dashing slacks suit of black and chartreuse shantung.

Mrs. Matthew T. Mellon—gay red, blue, white and yellow print and play shoes to match. On a Worth Avenue shopping jaunt.

Mrs. Benjamin F. Black—wearing a smart red, white and blue striped spectator sports frock.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., shopping on Worth Avenue—aquamarine casual frock accessorized with white.



The massive looking yet delicately designed diamond clip by Van Cleef and Arpels is a striking contrast for the red cape-coat of sheer wool with collar and cape lining in black. From the Spring collection of Philip Mangone, stressing smart simplicity.



This Michel-designed coiffure is one of a series of distinctive new hair-dos presented by the Helena Rubinstein salon. Equally appropriate for daytime or evening. If your hair is not long enough for this exotic styling, false pieces may be added. Designed to accompany crownless chapeaux or to be worn in lieu of a hat.



White coin dot appliques, outlined in jet sequins, form the dramatic accent for this smart black dinner dress from J. J. Jonas. The decorative note repeated on the girde indicates a pocket.



80 CARATS OF MORGANITE! What is said to be the largest morganite in the world—an 80-carat stone in a picture frame-like border of gold wire. A striking lapel decoration; matching earrings and ring. At Frank S. Hartley.

HONEY BEIGE WITH LEOPARD! Stressing smart simplicity, the honey beige wool topper at Mme. Najla Mogabgab, dramatized with collar and wide revers of leopard.

SURPRISE EASTER EGGS! Huge Easter eggs filled with the famous Rosemarie de Paris candies—a wonderful gift for oldsters or youngsters. Also—handmade straw baskets which are filled with an assortment of chocolates and such. Easter bunnies in pastel tints, to top these holiday packages.

BLUE DIAMONDS! On a black crepe dinner dress! The chic styling featuring low V neckline, elongated shoulders and slim floor-length skirt. Big poudre blue diamonds applied on both bodice and skirt in an all-over design; finished with a big blue grosgrain bow at front waistline. From the Martha Shop.

FULL OF SURPRISES! The “paradise pink” satin party bag, featured at Elizabeth Arden’s. Numerous pink cords tied to surprises (lipstick, perfume, nail polish, etc.) extend over the drawstring opening; each finished with a lucite and gold label. A grand Easter gift idea!

WISTERIA SCARFS ACCENT WHITE! A new sharkskin-like material is the medium for a smart unback frock—wisteria scarfs encircle the waist and drawstring neckline. And, there is a matching short bolero. Sponsored by Bonwit Teller as “more than a play suit”—fashion correct for any resort daytime occasion.

GLITTER SLEEVES! For gala Palm Beach nights, Mme. Juliette has created a striking evening gown—shocking pink silk jersey bodice with black sequin sleeves, topping a black crepe skirt. Asymmetrical neckline and front bodice drapery, extending over the skirt, are outstanding style notes.

DOG COLLAR! Baguette and square diamonds centering a huge oval sapphire, form a dazzling dog collar necklace of rare charm. This may be separated into three bracelets! Ear clips to harmonize, complete a smart ensemble. From John Rubel.

HORMONE CREAM! One of the latest developments from the Helena Rubinstein salon. This wonder-cream is said to have the qualities of making you look younger—retards the effects of aging. For women who prefer the luxury of an oil, there is estrogenic hormone oil—which possesses the same qualities.

DOUBLE BLUES! The good looking one-piece slacks costume

by Margaret Newman. The slacks are navy blue shantung and the top, poudre blue jersey. The same idea in all-shantung versions in monotones; beautiful hues and tints. The two-tone versions, also in numerous effective color combinations.

ANGELS CLIP YOUR EARS! New and startling in the realm of clever ear clips—the pair of gold angels studded with precious jewels, designed by Van Cleef and Arpel. For one ear lobe—an angle head of deep blue sapphires with diamond studded wings; for the other rubies and diamonds.

TRAVEL TWINS! For smart traveling, by plane or train, the lightweight luggage—pullman and week-end case to match. In a number of interesting versions, in color and material. Palm Beach Luggage Shop.

SARI-INSPIRED! The exotic evening gown, fashioned of citron yellow chiffon with two flowing scarfs of bright red, extending from the shoulders—one to be worn over the head in Oriental style. The answer to a dramatic entrance at any important social function. J. J. Jonas has this.

YELLOW FOR YOUNG TIMERS! The Shehadi shop is sponsoring yellow as a smart color for both little brother and sister. In suits, dresses and accessories.

GOLD FIREWORKS! To add drama to a daytime or dinner costume, Milton Fuller suggests the two-tone gold ensemble. Flexible gold necklace ornamented with detachable clip of dazzling pink and yellow gold and rubies. Plus twin clips and earrings in the same modernistic design.

WINDOW SCENES! And windows, form the amazing decorative theme for a chic print noted at Razook’s. Pale grey and white striped background, printed in multi-colors. An ideal resort luncheon or cocktail frock.

CLOTHES AND COCKTAILS! Under one roof! Finchley’s has the rare distinction of being such an amazing institution. You can shop for a leisure coat or an evening dress and then have a tall drink, without leaving the building.

CUSTOM MADE FURNISHINGS! Worrell’s are equipped to transform your too, too over-stuffed sofa and chairs into something new and streamlined. Besides the transformation in contour, they have an interesting collection of upholstering fabric from which to make a choice; to complete the re-modeled piece.

LOWESTOFT GARNITURE SET! An antique, equally at home with modern furnishings as it was back when! Comprising five vases, two open and three closed and all decorated alike with tiny mulberry bouquets and raised dots. From a collection at Plummer’s.



Meet the new dress-coat! Fashioned of beige (75% wool and 25% cotton) and effectively trimmed with green and gold plaid. The sleeve is a three-dimensional, lightly etched with a welt seam that accentuates the square armhole. Designed by Maurice Rentner and available at Bonwit Teller.



Pink glamour! As exploited by Mme. Najla Mogabgab in an exquisite creation of pink lace, the design of which is outlined with bugle beads. Note the long torso styling, bouffant skirt, new neckline and sleeve treatment. Appliques of the lace aglitter with beads and rhinestones, point up the square décolletage.



"Tweed clothes brushes" by Kent of London, are unequaled in keeping your tweeds, sweaters, furs and car upholstery, lintless and dustless. Very good, too, for your pet canine's coat!



Dear Dora:

Since no one within the memory of living man has seen John Jacob Astor crack a glimmer of a smile in the presence of the press until the past few weeks, you've probably been wondering what changed the big beefy Astor scion's attitude toward the boys with the by-lines and the men behind the lens. If you'll promise not to breathe it to a soul, I'll give you the inside story.

Jack was tipped off by an associate up here that one of those sensational several-page spreads in a nationally known picture magazine was due to appear shortly and that he



Mr. Carroll Carstairs, Mrs. William Rhinelander Stewart and Mr. Lytle Hull in the Culliton Room of the Hotel Pierre.

(Jack Astor) was one of the "idle rich" pointed to with considerable alarm by the authors of the article. It seems that enterprising camera-men had managed to catch Jack and his new wife, the former Gertrude Gretsch, in various idle poses down at Miami Beach and were going to use them along with several other "horrible examples" to illustrate their diatribe.

Naturally, you and I know that all of that sensational magazine "expose" stuff is pure bunk and that people with money and position are as much entitled to a vacation under the Florida sun as the hundreds of thousands of other hard-working people who flock south for the same purpose. But Jack is easily annoyed by adverse publicity and decided to offset the article before it appeared.

He went into a huddle with the best publicity men in the business and came up with plans for a barrage of military benefits and parties for purple heart veterans. He even toyed with the idea of having his Brooklyn-born bride enlist as a nurses' aide or full-time war worker down in Miami during their stay.

It must have been painful, but the big boy broke out into a beaming smile at the sight of camera-men and spoke civilly to the gentlemen of the press for the first time since

his voice changed. You know the rest of the story of course. A lot of the sting in the picture magazine's candid shots and caustic mocs was offset by the flood of pictures and stories that appeared at the same time in certain society columns, Broadway squibs and straight news stories, showing the Astor descendant knocking himself out to be nice to the soldiers.

Beautiful Dolly O'Brien was in and out of town so quietly that hardly anyone saw her during her trip. Instead of registering at the Pierre or Park Lane where she would be forced to decline a thousand and one invitations to dinner etc., Dolly slipped into the Stanhope for a week's stay. I was delighted when she told me that her radio station is now moved to its new site and she, at least, has that problem off her mind. For a frail looking, orchidaceous beauty, Dolly can handle more business deals than you can shake a check-book at. She says there are no immediate matrimonial plans in the offing, but admits she likes Clark Gable immensely.

Maybe you don't know it, but repercussions from the battle of the victory canteen have reached New York and everyone is wondering what it is all about. I asked Dolly O'Brien if she knew the inside story of the rift which seems to have developed between two factions (those for and those against closing the canteen before the season is over) but she said she knew absolutely nothing about the situation since her business interests and hospital work forced her to curtail activities there over a month ago.

Some time ago I spoke to you about Lady Clark Kerr, whose husband, Sir Archibald Clark Kerr, British Ambassador to Russia, was filing suit for divorce in Edinburgh, Scotland. At the time no one knew where the blond bomb-shell from Chile was and I opined that she might be down there in Palm Beach filing a suit of her own for divorce.



Lt. Grenville Kane Baker USA, and Mrs. Baker in their suite at the Hotel Pierre. Mrs. Baker was the former Alicia Grojales. Lt. Baker is the son of Mrs. George F. Baker of 67 East 93rd Street.



Mr. and Mrs. Orson D. Munn dining in the Cotillion Room of the Hotel Pierre.

You'll be interested to know that I ran into Maria Teresa Diaz Solas Clark Kerr the other day at the New York hospital. Maria has been doing Nurses Aide work there for several years and has managed to keep completely out of sight. She used to be a steady customer at the Colony Restaurant and was one of Sherman Billingsley's most glamorous and frequent visitors at the Stork. Strangely enough Maria lost interest in society, both the cafe and the drawing-room variety, after she decided against accompanying Sir Archibald to his Russian post remaining in this country.

When I asked Maria why she and her husband were getting a divorce she said very simply "We lost interest in each other. Since we were happier apart, Sir Archibald and I decided to make our separation permanent."

The divorced wife of Sir Archibald Clark Kerr is out on the west coast at this writing on a well-earned vacation. I tried to talk her into dropping down to see you in Palm Beach, but she wants to get away from all of her friends and just rest (she says). Personally I think she has a romance out there and now that she and her husband are divorced, she plans to marry again. Don't be surprised if I write you soon that she's married a certain Hollywood producer.

And speaking of producers, Gotham is chuckling over the very wealthy theatrical producer who has had several smash hits this past year and is buying a tremendous ranch out west. The ranch is the former property of a well-known member of Mayfair society. I won't give you the name because it certainly would embarrass the producer's wife. You see, the producer's wife is the daughter of the woman who formerly acted as second cook on the Mayfairite's western ranch. It will be poetic something or other when the present mistress of the former copper king's rancho walks in and rules the castle where her mother formerly worked as a second cook.

I understand that the former Lady Sarah Churchill and her American-born husband, Lt. Edwin F. Russell, are making friends and influencing that exclusive coterie of socialites down Hypoluxo and Gulf Stream way. Mme. Balsan, like her daughter-in-law, the Duchess of Marlborough, wasn't any too fond of the idea of Sarah marrying some one not in her set, but I hear that the young man has completely won her over, now that she's met him.

I know Consuelo Balsan is happy now that she has her husband and granddaughter under the same roof with her at Hypoluxo. And you'd only have to see Sarah's little



Lt. Comm. John T. Tuthill, USN of the 3rd Naval District, and Mrs. E. Tuck Astor in the Cotillion Room of the Hotel Pierre.

daughter, Serena, to know that both of the Balsans must be completely overboard about the baby by this time.

Is it true that Capt. Tommy Sherwood and pretty Virginia Hampton Hall Ruckelshaus are planning to marry down there? They're a handsome couple and very devoted to each other. Of course Virginia told me she wouldn't marry for some time because its only been several months since her late husband, Capt. Thomas Frederick Ruckelshaus, was killed in action overseas. Tommy's mother, Mrs. Lowell Lucas, and his half-sister, Frances, are spending the winter at Boca Raton, so I imagine he's staying with them on his leave.

While I'm in an asking instead of a telling mood, what about Winston Guest and Grace Amory? Is that romance serious? I can't think of a finer looking couple or a better suited pair. They both dote on sports and have many other things in common.

Now break down and tell me the news behind the news in Palm Beach in your next letter, instead of hinting.

As Ever,

ELLEN.



Lt. Francis Pennington Hill, A. A. F., and Mrs. Hill dining in the Cotillion Room of the Hotel Pierre. Mrs. Hill was the former Mrs. Mary Rayall Chalmers, daughter of Mrs. Loring Washburn of New York before her marriage to Lt. Hill which took place December 21st. Lt. Hill has been in the Pacific theater, has received the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal and is stationed at Westover Field as a pilot instructor.



—PAA Photo

Constructed entirely of marble from Carrara, Italy, the Palace of Fine Arts in Mexico City is noted for its luxuriously furnished reception salons, also its murals by Mexico's foremost painters, Diego Rivera and Jose Clemente Orozco. In the Palace's theater is the famous crystal curtain, the only one of its kind in the world, which depicts a scene of the volcanoes Popocatepetl and Iztaccihuatl.

Mexico, Magic Land

THE MAGICAL LAND OF MEXICO, discovered by the North American traveler just a few years before the outbreak of war, gives promise of becoming a foremost vacation playground of this hemisphere.

To North Americans whose time is limited, Mexico offers the ideal foreign vacation. Its capital, oldest city in North America, is only a 24-hour trip by air from leading United States cities. To winter sojourners in Florida, it is only a 10-hour aerial jaunt on Pan-American World Airways' daily breakfast-in-Miami-dinner-in-Mexico-City flight.

Mexico is a paradise for travelers of every taste and interest. To satisfy the sophisticate there are smart night clubs, theatres, restaurants noted for excellent native cuisines, Sunday bull fights in winter where Spanish and Mexican toreadors vie for honors, and numerous curio shops where exquisite tooled leather articles, opals, serapes, drawn linens, embroideries, pottery of all kinds, hand-wrought silver jewelry, stone idols, wood-carvings and many other trinkets may be bought. For visitors with archaeological leanings there are fascinating ruins and monuments of the ancient peoples who once lived in this mysterious land. For the artist, there is the dazzling scenery with its exciting, vivid colors, the pic-

turesque Indian and the ageless, untouched charm of the small towns.

Cradled by the awe-inspiring, snow-capped peaks of majestic Popocatepetl and Iztaccihuatl, Mexico City is 7,400 feet above sea level. In this high altitude the climatic pattern is crisp mornings, cool nights, hyphenated by a hot midday.

Mexico was built on the site of the Aztec capital. This city of Montezuma, last of the Aztec Kings who was conquered by the Spanish invader Hernan Cortes, was highly civilized before America was discovered. Today it is a city of striking contrasts. Its architecture ranges from ancient homes to modern skyscrapers. On its broad boulevards and narrow streets, the wealthy, fashionably dressed elbow the unsmiling, barefooted, poncho-draped Indian.

There is much to see in and near Mexico City. The main plaza is the Zocalo which also was the center of the Aztec capital. Here the National Palace stands over the site of Montezuma's palace. Across the square is the Cathedral, largest and richest in North America which took 100 years to build. It covers the site of the Aztec temple destroyed by Cortes. Nearby is the National Museum which houses the famous Aztec calendar and priceless Indian relics. Then, there is the National Pawn Shop, the flower market, the Pal-

ace of Fine Arts, and Chapultepec Castle, once the White House of Mexico, which crowns a hill overlooking the city. Chapultepec Castle is now a museum. It is surrounded by a wooded park, dotted by lakes and streams, and contains botanical gardens and a zoo. This is the favorite Sunday rendezvous of Mexicans. The sightseer will enjoy watching on this day the charros (gentlemen cowboys) who, dressed in full regalia, canter their thoroughbreds through the park. For the music-loving Mexicans the several orchestras play all Sunday.

Fifteen miles south of the capital is Xochimilco, famous for its floating gardens. In flat-bottom-bedecked boats, called canoes, which are paddled by Indians, the visitor winds in and out of the quiet canals around many small, flowering islands. Most of the lovely blooms sold in the city markets are grown at Xochimilco.



Picturesque and lovely are the floating gardens of Xochimilco, where flower-bedecked boats take the visitor through the winding canals.

On the fringe of the capital is the Shrine of the Virgin of Guadalupe, patron saint of Mexico. Legend says the Indian Virgin appeared and converted a native's cloak into a gleaming fabric bearing her image. It is still to be seen in a pure gold frame guarded by a solid silver railing. Outside of the church is a bustling market where pottery and all kinds of religious articles are sold. Every year from December 9 to 12, fiestas honoring the Virgin take place at this church. But it is always a daily mecca for both Mexicans and tourists.

The most visited pyramids for the stranger who cannot travel afar are those of San Juan Teotihuacan, a 26-mile trip from Mexico City. Little is known about the origin of these ruins. All that has been proven through their style of architecture is that they antedate the Egyptian era. They were not used as burial grounds in the Egyptian manner, but as altars for religious ceremonies. The Pyramid of the Sun, built of adobe blocks, is 216 feet high. A well-worn narrow series of steps lead to the top. A half mile away is the Pyramid of the Moon. To the east of the pyramids is a vast quadrangular court of ruins known as the Temple of Quetzalcoatl, the plumed serpent or mythical Toltec god of culture.

Twenty minutes from Mexico City is San Angel Inn, a celebrated hostelry housed in a remodeled seventeenth century Carmelite Monastery. This inn is famous for its exquisite, tranquil garden where tables are set out under giant trees. Long after it ceased to be a monasterial retreat, it sheltered many historical figures. Nearby is Coyoacan, the first Spanish settlement. From Coyoacan, Cortes carried on his siege of Tenochtilan or what is today Mexico City.

No traveler to Mexico can leave until he has seen the sleepy, quaint town of Cuernavaca, an hour and a half drive by car from the capital. The drive alone is worth the trip. Winding around the mountains one rises to 11,000 feet at one point before descending to the benign, semi-tropical climate of Cuernavaca. Like a patchwork quilt, the small town of pastel colored houses sprawls in a valley between the stark mountains. Here the elite of Mexico City have built picturesque Spanish-Moorish homes,

—PAA Photo



—PAA Photo

A tense and exciting moment during a bull fight in Mexico City is caught by the camera.

half hidden by their wall-enclosed, secluded gardens.

The Cathedral of Cuernavaca is one of the oldest churches in the country. It was built in 1529. Cortes' Palace, now the Palacio de Gobierno is another point of interest. On the walls of the loggia are the murals of Diego de Riviera. Aesthetically satisfying is the Borda garden, built by a Frenchman of that name in the 18th century. This country estate later became the summer residence of the



—PAA Photo

The Pyramid of the Sun, built of adobe blocks, is one of the most-visited ruins of ancient Mexico.

Emperor Maximilian and his Empress, Carlota. It is a peaceful retreat with its shaded walks, terraces, arbors, innumerable fountains and profusion of tropical flowers and fruit trees.

Beyond Cuernavaca is the silver mine town of Taxco, now a haven of artists and intellectuals who have renovated the ancient houses. It is famed for its cliff-bordered market place, tin and silversmiths, and other odd shops, its time-worn churches and its gay fiestas.

Today, Mexico is suffering from inflation. The present rate of exchange is five pesos to the dollar, each peso being worth 20¼ cents. Hotel rooms rent for equivalent United States prices. And travel to Mexico is, of course, restricted by wartime regulations. But this mysterious, enchanting land, of whom it is often said that no one visits it but that he longs to return, will lure many postwar travelers who have either felt or heard about its witchery.



Aerial view of the Chichén Itzá ruins near Merida, Yucatan, Mexico. General view photographed from P.-A. A. passenger plane. Legend has it that a high priest destroyed all records, to keep the Spanish explorers from gaining knowledge of their race.



—PAA Photo

Taxco, quaint and beautiful town, famed for its timeworn churches, cliff-bordered market place, and gay fiestas, is a haven for artists and intellectuals.

The Women's Golf Championship

THE BEAUTIFUL SILVER TROPHY presented for competition in the Women's Golf championship of Palm Beach by Mrs. Flagler will be in danger of being lifted next winter.

To become the permanent possession of any player, the silver bowl must be won three times by that person.

When the tournament is played next year, Mrs. Jane Crum Covington, of Orangeburg, S. C., will be trying for her third consecutive win.

The slim South Carolina girl won it in 1944 and again in 1945 and though the competition can be expected to be very keen next year, the defending champion has a fair chance to annex the trophy permanently.

Engraved upon its shining sides are many illustrious names, which make it a treasure well worth having.

In winning this year Mrs. Covington had to wade through the toughest kind of opposition. Names such as Louise Suggs, of Lithia Springs, Georgia, Beverley Hanson, Margerie Row, Peggy Kirk, Mrs. Marge Becker, Mrs. George Vanderbilt, Mrs. Harvey Mack, Jean Hopkins and many others decorated the entry list.

Glancing back over the tournament which was really one of the high lights of the 1945 golfing season, it is safe to say that no harder fought tournament was ever staged here.

Let's peer into the crystal ball and do a little gazing.

The ball reveals several amazing things.

In the first place, it does not show Mrs. Covington in the finals.

The names are rather blurred but the semi finals appear to bring Miss Beverley Hanson against Miss Catherine Fox in the top half of the bracket and in the lower half we find Mrs. Covington pitted against Miss Louise Suggs of Lithia Springs.

Miss Hanson eliminates Miss Fox and Mrs. Covington is eliminated by Miss Suggs.

This means that two of the longest women drivers in the game today will meet in the finals.

Perhaps the crystal ball is all wrong but Miss Suggs is the most polished golfer among women seen in a long time. She is certain to improve during the summer months and will be very hard to beat come next February.

The same thing can be said of the Fargo, North Dakota girl. Miss Hanson, a slender, rather tall girl, is an exceptionally long hitter off the tee and while her irons are not the equal of Miss Suggs she is bound to improve in this department. Both players, play for keeps as the saying goes and should they meet, the result will be interesting.

Miss Fox who reached the finals this year will also improve but she does not appear to be as sound a player as Miss Suggs.

For Peggy Kirk, the Rollins College star of a year or so ago the crystal ball, does not see much future unless she takes the game more seriously. However, if she does play with a bit more determination, she will be hard to beat.

Probably the oldest golf tournament staged in Palm Beach for many years occurred when the South Florida Men's Golf championship was staged over the Palm Beach Golf Club course recently.

It started with all the earmarks of being a sensational affair with promise of a finals which would go down in the history of the classic as one of the greatest ever played.

But like March which comes in like a Lion and goes out



—Photo by Frank Turgeon, Jr., A.R.P.S.

The smile of victory is being worn by Mrs. Jane Crum Covington (left) Orangeburg, S. C., following her victory over Catherine Fox, (Right), Blue Field, N. J., in the women's golf championship of Palm Beach. Mrs. Covington now has her name engraved on the Mrs. Flagler Trophy as the 1944 and 1945 champion.

like a Lamb so went the tournament.

Thirty-eight contestants qualified and the medalist honors went to Rus Hoblitzell, of Rahway, New Jersey, who notched a 76 for the 18 holes.

Ted Berghaus, a member of the Old Guard Society, and J. R. Moore and Leon Sikes, both of West Palm Beach, tied with 78 and following them came Bill Langford, Jack Faircloth, and Buddy Merry, with 79's.

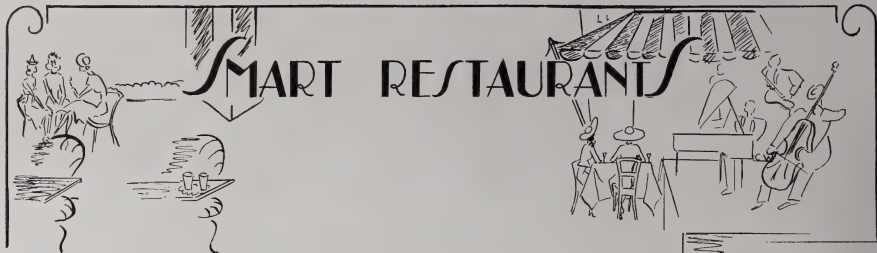
Others who qualified for the first flight were Harry Nelson, Dr. R. G. Saunders, S. B. Masten, C. B. Waterman, J. J. Van Gonsic, Dr. C. Josey, Shelby Greer, K. Martin and Earl Stout.

Buddy Merry, who has been knocking on the door of the Hall of Fame for many years, finally came through and won the tournament by beating Leon Sikes in the finals, 5-3, but an analysis of the tournament revealed many interesting and odd things.

Play of both Merry and Sikes was disappointing for while both are brilliant golfers they played poorly in the finals.

In fact Sikes appeared to fear Merry and Merry feared him with the result that they tried to play safe golf instead of their usual bold brilliant golf.

The same scary feeling must have prevailed throughout the semi-finals for here one finds the amazing 8-7 defeat of J. R. Moore, by Buddy Merry.



THERE ARE MANY delightful and mysterious spots on Mother Earth but nowhere is there a more exotic setting than the one found at the Rainbow Gardens Inn, at Boynton Beach.

Here is a tropical showplace of Florida where one may enjoy the choicest of food and refreshments.

To dine amid a profusion of tropical flowers, plants and trees, with a soft gentle, caressing breeze wafting an intoxicating tropical perfume, while high above a great moon sends an orange blaze of color through the shadowy branches of feathery palms, is to experience a new and delightful sensation.

The gourmet who is also a lover of flowers will find Rainbow Gardens a perfect flower heaven. Here he will find the perfect Camellia, Hibiscus, Belgian Azalea or Gardenia or the strange and unusual blooms of the Philodendrons, Anthuriums, Aracacias, Giant Elephant Ears, air plants, climbing Ferns and tree ferns.

The plants, flowers and shrubbery have been placed where they will best afford groupings of harmonizing and contrasting foliage. For masses of brilliant color, Camellias, Azaleas and Bougainvillea are unsurpassed.

In this smart but unusual setting will be found many members of the Palm Beach colony nightly enjoying food prepared by well known chefs. The kitchen in this popular restaurant is one of the largest and finest in the South.

An attractive bar is a favorite rendezvous at cocktail time for large and small parties from Palm Beach. These parties have been finding the Rainbow Inn so delightful that they usually stay for dinner.

MAYERLING

THAT CHARMING BIT OF OLD Vienna in the Worth Arcade,

Mayerling, is noted for superb cuisine and distinctive atmosphere. The majority of dishes are Viennese, many of them concocted from rare old recipes. Auguste Javelle is the genial chef, under whose supervision the delectable fare is prepared. He served his apprenticeship many years ago at a number of smart hotels in Paris and has been associated with leading hotels and restaurants in New York, since coming to this country. His gastronomic concoctions as featured at Mayerling, have become a talking piece in the resort.

Numerous luncheon and dinner parties are held in this popular place daily. Both in the delightful patio and the smart inside dining room.

Mr. and Mrs. Payne Whitmore are among the resorters noticed frequently dining in the Mayerling.

Baron and Baroness K. Pantz, who are spending the season at the Everglades Club were noted there the other

night, as was Dr. William Engel with a party of three.

Miss Alice de la Mar, who for the duration is residing on Brazilian Avenue, was the hostess the other night to a large party of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Murphy entertained a friend at dinner. Others noted were Madame Constance Lejeune with a large party. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Williams, Mrs. Catherine M. Rhea, Captain Marion F. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Bertrand L. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Gordon, Mrs. Dorothy Hillstrom, Mrs. Edward H. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. James Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Rosenthal, Mr. and Mrs. D. Smith, Mr. John Rovensky.

FINCHLEY'S

DEFINITELY IN THE CLASSIFICATION of "different"—the cleverly decorated bar and cocktail lounge at Finchley's. The bamboo bar is the focal point of interest; dramatized by colorful murals depicting the habiliments of the dandies of the 18th Century. The relaxing lounge is done in bamboo furnishings upholstered with yellow corduroy. A beamed ceiling and attractive crystal chandeliers complete the striking scene.

For patrons who like imbibing their tall drinks in an outdoor setting, there is the charming patio, with flagstone walk, tropical plants and flowers and gay umbrella-topped tables. Both the patio and lounge are thronged daily with members of the hotel and cottage colony.

Among those noted: Col. and Mrs. Frederick Housman,



The bamboo bar and cocktail lounge of Finchley's, one of the resort's popular rendezvous. Highlighting the smart room are colorful murals depicting dandies of the 18th Century. Yellow corduroy upholstery with hand-painted motifs, beamed ceiling and crystal chandeliers, are other distinguishing notes which lend individuality to the place.



Finchley's has the distinction of being one of the few places in the country where you can shop, and then relax and sip a tall drink without leaving the premises. The entrance to this smart shop-cocktail bar is as colorful as the interior—bright red awnings and tropical greenery accenting the neutral shade of the stone building.

Mr. Gar Wood and a large party of friends, Mr. Alexis Obolensky, Mr. Bert Teed, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin G. Bruns, Mr. George McClellan, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Schellentrager, Mr. and Mrs. John Osterstock.

Mr. William Bush, Mr. Joe Bannon, Mrs. Kim Moran, Mrs. Archibald McNeil, Mrs. Dan Shalek, Mr. Ed. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Guernsey Curran, jr., Mr. and Mrs. James Bohanan, Mr. Batholomey Jelke, Mr. and Mrs. John Irving, Princess Constance Pignatelli, Mr. Worthington Hine, Mrs. Herbert J. Adair, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gunster, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Newton.

DIXIE INN

AS THE SEASON, like the sparkling wine, bubbles and passes into the unknown space, where days and bursting bubbles go, one can but pause and reflect upon the popularity of maestro Ray O'Hara at the Dixie Inn.

It seems but a few weeks ago when it was announced that the Dixie Inn would open and that Ray O'Hara and his orchestra would furnish the music. While O'Hara was well known in the East, few knew him in Palm Beach.

Probably nowhere in the world are there more severe critics of food and music than there are in Palm Beach. The gourmets and the lovers of music are quick to appreciate good food and fine music and they were not long discovering Ray O'Hara.

No maestro has met with more instant favor than O'Hara and no maestro has been more appreciative of this popularity. He and his orchestra have worked untiringly to give the patrons of the Dixie Inn what they desire in the way of sweet and smooth rhythms and they will always be welcomed back to Palm Beach.

The same holds for the food prepared by the chef of all chefs John Adler. Delectable menus, exotic dishes served

amid an atmosphere of old world charm have been talked about by hosts and hostesses who entertain at dinner and the very popular late supper hours at the Dixie Inn.

Both manager Jimmy North and the ever popular maitre d'hotel Mario Sorre say that the Dixie Inn has not felt the midnight curfew, since patrons have been arriving earlier than ever before.

Surprising crowds have been visiting the Dixie Inn during the afternoons enjoying cocktail parties and chatting amid the enticing coolness of the inn. A modern air conditioning plant was installed early in the season by Manager North and the recent warm afternoons have made the air conditioning an attractive feature.

Located on the North Dixie Highway in West Palm Beach, the Dixie Inn is easily accessible to all members of the Palm Beach colony.

THE ALIBI

THE TROPICAL PATIO of The Alibi has the distinction of being one of the few places in Palm Beach with a native setting—"live" orange trees, red bougainvillea growing over the sides of the walls, palms and other lush tropical greenery. Enhancing the scene are the rainbow-hued umbrella-topped tables and bamboo furnishings—and a revolving wine table, hung with wild game and huge bunches of grapes. Patrons find it a lot of fun to select their luncheon and dinner wines from this copy of an old French piece.

Dining here under the tropical moon, is not just another meal, it is a real experience. For those who like their sun and moon in smaller portions, there is the open terrace which is equally attractive.

The Good Neighbor lounge decorated in smart and relaxing blue and white decor, highlighted with colorful murals depicting early life in Brazil, is thronged every evening dur-

ing the cocktail intervals. Aside from the lovely atmosphere and incomparable beverages, there is the music of Cliff Hall, who amuses and amazes with his clever pianistics. He accompanies his piano gymnastics with original and sophisticated lyrics.

Gourmets have acclaimed the cuisine of The Alibi in superlatives and numerous members of the hotel and cottage colony chose this setting for luncheon and dinner parties. Glimpsed among colonists recently were: Mrs. A. Felix Dupont who had a luncheon for twelve honoring her house guests—Mrs. Richard C. Dupont, Wilmington, Del., Mrs. John Sailor, Philadelphia, Pa., Mrs. Arthur Shettler, Pocomoke, Md., Mrs. Lyn Pratt, Milford, Del.

Others entertaining friends: Mr. and Mrs. Jean Grelet, Mr. and Mrs. J. Comer Kimball, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Traina, Capt. Alastair Mackintosh, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Reid, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Chester Greer, Dr. and Mrs. William Engel, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Souther, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dye of Delray Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Kingsley Murphy.

Mr. Errol Flynn of Hollywood, Calif., was noted in the Good Neighbor lounge with a guest. Among others seen in the tropical patio and lounge: Mr. Val Ernie, Mr. Charles Armour and Mr. Fred Meyer of New York City, Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Ellsworth, Hobe Sound, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Maguire, Mr. S. Montague.

Count and Countess Jean de la Valdeune, Mrs. B. M. Whitlock, Mrs. Henry Harding, Mr. A. Laughlin Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvanus Stokes, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lanfranchi, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schur, Mr. and Mrs. Alexis Obolensky, Mr. and Mrs. R. Stroh, Mrs. Schuster, Mr. and Mrs. H. Halpine Smith, Dr. and Mrs. F. G. Berke, Dr. Elwood Rice.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Henry Buhl were dinner hosts. Mr. and Mrs. George R. McClellan and Mrs. Joyce McClellan were a threesome. Among others glimpsed: Miss Frances Gensler who had a cocktail party for fourteen guests, Mr. Evan Frankel of the Breakers, Mr. A. Kinnard Tod, Col. M. Jacoby.

Also entertaining guests: Mrs. Glendenning Frazer, Mrs. Johnson Gensler, Lt. Bruce Norris, Mr. Jose' Dorelis, Miss Alice DeLamar with Mrs. Dugget Benson and Mr. Jonathan Baggs, Mrs. Bernard McFadden of Miami Beach, Mr. and Mrs. John Osterstock, Mme. Constance LeJeune, Mr. and Mrs. Aksel O. Wichfeld, Prince and Princess Alexis Zalsstem-Zalesky, Miss Lili Damita.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthews of Santa Barbara, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Black, Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Taylor of Hobe Sound, Miss Rosemary Warburton with Major D'Arcy Ruthertford of the Scotch Guards, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Renard, Judge and Mrs. Gordon Lynn, Mrs. Daniel D. Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. William Voorhis Swords, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kennedy.

THE PATIO

INAUGURATING A NEW policy on February 26, the Patio opened with a cocktail party and will continue to have a daily cocktail hour beginning at 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon. Entertainment is presented at 6 p. m. and 9:30 p. m. daily which includes a series of fashion shows and currently the Duncan Sisters in their far-famed skit "Topsy and Eva." Early dinner parties are the rule with a prompt midnight closing in compliance with the new Federal ruling.

Many hostesses entertained at the inauguration fashion show during the cocktail hour presented by Billie Stetson of Riviera Florida Crafts. Mrs. Oscar W. Johnson and Val Ernie shared announcing honors. Mrs. John T. H. Mitchell, who with her daughter, Miss Anne Mitchell, recently arrived from Washington, D. C., had in their party, Charles Means, Mrs. Elizabeth Duval and Dr. Joseph Jordan Eller. Ten-year-old Adriana Eller and Patricia Powers were the junior models in the show.

Mrs. Wanda Keeler had in her party Mrs. Fred Dalzell and Mrs. Allen W. Van Deusen. Mrs. Peter Hallaran had guests. Mrs. Robert W. D'Ambry of New York and Nassau, Bahamas, entertained for Mrs. Betty Latham.

Others among the cocktail crowd, many of whom stayed on to dinner, were Judge and Mrs. Gordon Lynn, Mrs. George Busch with Mrs. John Osterstock, Mrs. H. H. Coil, Mrs. T. C. Clarkson Taylor with Mrs. Goodwillie, Mr. G. Howard Hodge with her daughter, Mrs. Devereux Ennis, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schmidt, Mrs. Chic Kramer, Had Hall, noted New York designer, Isaac Clothier, 4th of Philadelphia, who came to see his cousin, Mrs. John O'Fallon, model in the fashion parade.

Mrs. R. Royce Kent had in her dinner party, Miss Irene Manning, E. Leonard Beard, Jr., J. E. Merrill and H. M. Hornes, and Miss Merriel Harbo. Mr. and Mrs. David L. Rosston had in their group, Miss Margaret Bitting, Mrs. Alex Thomson, Lt. Walter Cline, Lt. James McCarthy, 3rd, Miss Jean McNeely and Miss Joan Dempsey and Odell Thom-



—Photo by Frank Turgeon, Jr., A.R.P.S.

The newly-constructed Patio kitchen where Chef Robert Fantin reigns. It has a new service bar and brick fireplace for charcoal broiled specialties. From the new refrigerators and dish-washing section to the new floors and ceilings, the kitchen is the epitome of efficiency and order.

son. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Shalek entertained for Capt. J. E. Deiss, Major George Schoenfelt, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Link and Mr. and Mrs. Nick Kenny.

Others among the diners and dancers were: Mrs. Weston Seyburn with her sister, Mrs. Dodge Sloan, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Spalding, 3rd, Dr. and Mrs. Edward Shay, Miss Suzanne Buchele with John Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bruckenfild, R. E. Woods, Mrs. Givens Williamson with Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Page, Joseph Bourjorne and Commander W. L. Whalen, Dr. and Mrs. William Sayad, Robert McGuire, J. M. Kearns, Mrs. Nate Spingold with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Leviton and J. C. Griggs.

Anticipating a large crowd from the Palm Beach colony last Saturday evening Val Ernie and his boys played an outstanding program of dance numbers featuring the Concerto No. 4 arranged for dancing by his pianist, Tony Livio, who has been with him twelve years. He is a composer as well as an arranger. Mr. Ernie always has requests for this number, very few of whom know the real title, guests referring to it as "Val's number" so that it has become his own theme song. The sliding glass roof was open to a star-spangled sky and he featured the number during a moonlight waltz.

From a standpoint of social interest, the recent Patio Party Night, with gifts galore, was one of the most interesting nights of the season at the Patio. Major and Mrs. Eric Loder gave a dinner party for Lt. Dennie Boardman. Miss Grace Amory, Lt. Charles Amory, Mr. and Mrs. Howell von Gerbig, Mrs. Richard Hall, Mrs. George Vanderbilt and Miss Mary Munn.

In a nearby party were Mr. and Mrs. Gray Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Fabyan, Mr. and Mrs. David C. Gerli, Mr. and Mrs. Drew Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Shalek entertained for Mr. and Mrs. Fred Evans, Mr. and Mrs. James Guinane and Mr. and Mrs. Archibald McNeil.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Adair dined with Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Renard. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Travers dined with Mr. and Mrs. William O'Connell and their daughters, Cappy and Eileen O'Connell. Mr. and Mrs. John Peck were with Russell Kelly. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dean (Fanny Ward) dined with Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Baum.

Others among the diners and dancers were: Alex Obolensky, Mr. and Mrs. John Osterstock, Miss Frances Lee with R. E. Heinz, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hedley, Mr. and Mrs. William Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Livingston, Walter Whalen, Joseph Borjourn, Dr. J. E. Kearns, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lipper, Perry Frank, Edward Brannick, Lt. Justus Seeburg, Mr. and Mrs. William DeMuth, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. O'Brien, Joseph Baldwin, Mrs. Charles Merrill with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McGowan, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Paley, Earl E. T. Smith, Perry Frank and Robert J. McGuire.

Mrs. Edward H. Alexander opened the Red Cross drive at the Patio.

Frequently seen among the diners and dancers are: Mrs. Alexander Thomson, Mr. and Mrs. C. Henry Buhl, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. David Rosston, Mrs. Peter Hallaran, Mrs. Heaton Manning, Jay J. Cisco, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Redmund, Mrs. Wanda Keeler, Mrs. Magnus Konow, Princes Kyril Scherbatoff, Mr. and Mrs. H. Spencer Auguste, Edward Brannick, Jose Dorelis, William Rabe, Mrs. Fred Dalzell, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Blood, Mr. and Mrs. Archibald McNeil, Mrs. Wallace Orr, Mrs. George Vanderbilt, Miss Margaret Bitting, Frazier Jelke, Mrs. Van Lear Black, Col. and Mrs. H. B. Clarke, Mrs. Linda Hobart, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Fabyan, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman K. Ellis and their daughters, Mrs.

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George Holly and Mrs. John Speno; Lord and Lady Garthwaite, Mrs. G. Howard Hodge and her daughter, Mrs. M. Devereux Ennis, Mr. and Mrs. Gray Foster.

Errol Flynn, noted movie star, who is one of Mrs. Aubrey Cartwright's house-guests, visited the Patio often with Fred MacAvoy, former racing car enthusiast. Others dining there often are: Mr. and Mrs. John Osterstock, George Busch, Miss Elrita Bartholomew, Mr. and Mrs. Noel Seeburg, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Dempsey, Lili Dimitra, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Love, Miss Diane Dubois, Mrs. R. Stuyvesant Pierrepont, Jr., Mrs. John Robert Powers, Mrs. C. Egerton Warburton, Crawford Hill, Miss Gloria Kauffmann, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Bayer, Kingsley Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. George B. McClellan.

MAISON LAFITTE

WHETHER YOU ENJOY lunching and dining al fresco, or prefer your meals indoors, the popular Maison Lafitte in the Via Farigia is one ideal solution to the problem. For the former, there is the delightful terrace with effective decor and a pleasing vista from any angle. The inside dining room is equally alluring—the attractive sea green and coral color theme, highlighted with exotic undersea murals. And, there is always a breeze, due to the adjustable full-length windows.

Numerous cocktail parties precede dinner in the marine lounge of this smart restaurant. The after-dinner cocktail interval is also thronged with members of the hotel and cottage colony. Adding to the colorful atmosphere and delectable beverages, there is an impromptu program of music by Harry Brunet, who alternates at the piano and accordion.

Brunet, formerly of White Face Inn, Lake Placid, builds the majority of his programs on the requests of patrons. He finds that this season, resorters like to hear the music from well-known musical shows—especially those of several years back.

Among colonists glimpsed in the dining rooms and cocktail lounge of Maison Lafitte recently: Mr. and Mrs. Alexis Obolensky, Mr. and Mrs. George Kent, Countess Elizabeth de Brunerie, Mr. W. A. Shawcross, Mrs. Charles Harding, Mrs. Henry Kolb, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wadsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Traina, Mr. and Mrs. George S. Silsbee.

Also: Mrs. Frank C. Henderson and her mother Mrs. Robert J. Faulkner, Col. and Mrs. Robert Guggenheim, Mrs. Walter Goodwillie, Mr. and Mrs. Guernsey Curren jr., Miss Mary Louise Feitner, Comdr. Pickering, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Gouled, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Horton, Mr. and Mrs. Hardley Newins, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Batchellor.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvanus Stokes, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Fabyan, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bixby, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Gabeller and son Lt. Charles Gabeller, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur N. Pierson, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Carroll, Mr. Edward Hill, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Kenny, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jenkins, Dr. and Mrs. George A. Waterman.

A party of four comprised Mr. and Mrs. Felix Dupont, Mrs. Glendenning Frazier and Mrs. Hugh F. Bayne, others noted: Mr. and Mrs. Jean Grelet, Mr. and Mrs. John K. Williamson and a guest. A group from St. Augustine included: Mayor Frank J. Tart, Mr. Frank F. Harrold, Mr. Charles Usina, Mr. Irving Drysdale.

Others glimpsed: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Havens, Capt. and Mrs. Cyrus T. Miller, Capt. Alastair Mackintosh, Mrs. Van Leer Black, Miss Sunny Ingram, Mr. and Mrs. Worthington Hine, Mr. Gurnee Munn, Capt. Frank Doudera, Major Zack Mosley (noted cartoonist), Mr. and Mrs. J. Clinton

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Shepherd, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Colin English, Mrs. Betty Adair.

Among others entertaining: Mr. and Mrs. Russell Maguire, Mrs. Blanche Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. James Scotti, Dr. and Mrs. Harry A. Wakefield, Mr. John Volk. Mr. F. J. McEvoy was dinner host to Mr. Errol Flynn of Hollywood, Calif., Miss Barbara Overton and Mr. Thomas Mosby.

Mr. and Mrs. David C. Gerli, Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Ellsworth, Mme. Constance Lejuene, Dr. and Mrs. Beeman Douglas, Mrs. G. Howard Hodge with Mrs. Devereaux Innes, Mr. Hassard Short, also entertained at dinner or luncheon for groups of friends.

◆ ◆ ◆

PENNSYLVANIA HOTEL

YEARS AND YEARS AGO there used to be a song "The Curfew Shall Not Ring Tonight."

Though all restaurant and cafe men are wishing the curfew would not ring tonight, Maitre d' hotel Leslie Drennan, creator of the Palm Room and the Rainbow room at the Pennsylvania hotel declares that while the Rainbow room has felt the effects of the curfew, "it has not been as bad as expected."

Guests have changed their habits, enjoying an earlier dinner and 'getting in' as much fun as possible before the bell tolls.

Rather proudly Maitre Drennan boasts that the curfew has not effected the fine foods and service in the Palm Room or the Rainbow Room. The Pennsylvania hotel has always boasted of its excellent cuisine and Maitre Drennan emphatically declares that nothing will lower the high standards of service and food at the hotel.

One thing the curfew has emphasized and that is the cocktail hour and no cocktail bar in the Palm Beaches has proved to be more popular than that located in the Rainbow Room.

This colorful corner of the Rainbow Room is a gathering place for hotel guests and friends as well as those of the Palm Beach colony. A specially prepared mint julep, a favorite drink with many resorters this year heads the list of refreshments.

There are two bars in the Rainbow Room and this colorful club restaurant, with its delightfully intimate atmosphere is actually a club within a club.

The curfew naturally has not affected the Palm Room where the lone diner or the large party will find seclusion and enjoy good food amid the bowers of Palm trees. This room has been the scene of banquets, wedding parties and large gatherings. Never before has it enjoyed as much noon-day and six in the evening popularity as it has this season.

Karl Hoppe and his orchestra provide music for both the Palm Room and the Rainbow Room. This versatile maestro who is very well known in Palm Beach, is able to provide not only smart dance and dinner music but is also able to entertain with concerts.

On Monday, Tuesday and Friday over W.J.N.O. radio station there is an orchestra broadcast from the Rainbow Room which is extremely popular.

Although the Palm Room and the Rainbow Room are known throughout the resort colony, the solarium or starlight roof is gaining in popularity. High in the sky guests can sip their cocktails and at the same time enjoy a marvelous view of the ocean, while seated in the solarium.



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Girl Scouts

CLIMAXING TWENTY-FIVE years of activity in the Palm Beaches the Girl Scouts will celebrate Girl Scout Week from March 12th through March 17th.

In the winter of 1920, the late Mrs. Byrd Otis Eddey, then Girl Scout Commissioner of New York City, invited a group of women to luncheon at her home at the corner of Ocean Boulevard and Seaspray Avenue to discuss plans for introducing scouting to this area. At that time there was no organized play in the schools nor had there been any mass introduction of children to swimming, according to Miss Miriam Stowers, one of the guests at that luncheon who was to become one of the most energetic and enthusiastic of Girl Scout captains during the formative years.

Early meetings were held in the public school or at leaders' homes but the response to the movement was so enthusiastic that the rooms available soon were inadequate and a need was felt for a clubhouse of their own. It is interesting now to learn during World War II that at that time, soon after World War I, public acceptance of the idea of scouting was prejudiced by the fact that they wore uniforms, marched and drilled for exercise. So great was the reaction against anything "militaristic," that it was not until the scouts demonstrated that in their training the emphasis was on such useful pursuits as cooking, and home nursing as well as on sound body-building that the public in general became interested in the work.

The labor unions were contacted and they agreed to donate their time to the building of a hall, to be used by both the Boy and Girl Scouts. A site near the lake on North Olive at Fourth Street was donated as were the building materials, and on a bright winter's day the whole town, it seemed, turned out to build in one day the Scout Hall. Beginning with a parade with floats in which all the scouts and the civic organizations contributing to the project took part, the workers marched down Clematis Street and thence to the North Olive Street site.

The volunteer carpenters worked furiously, and the large hall was completed by evening, when the mothers of the scouts served dinner in the new hall and the Scouts themselves presented a program on their new stage. It was a gala occasion and a striking example of what a town can do when it unites, as in this case, for the benefit of its boys and girls.

Swimming is now recognized as vital in most school programs, but at that time it took the scouts to point the way. Gus Jordahn, of Gus baths, on the present site of the Lido pools, gave the use of the pools to Scout troops during the early morning hours in the summer, and David Gardella, swimming instructor, gave his time to teach the youngsters swimming and life-saving. That it paid off in rich dividends is attested to by the fact that soon after such instruction was made available a 14-year-old West Palm Beach girl was awarded a national medal for rescuing a swimmer caught in a whirlpool.

The First Lady is the honorary head of Scouting in the United States, so when Mrs. Calvin Coolidge came up from Miami to attend a luncheon given here by the late Margaret Dawson (Mrs. George) and the talk turned to scouting, it was she who emphasized the need for a camp and suggested that a prominent member of the colony be asked to donate

a site. Subsequently, Mrs. Margaret Durant Daniels gave a site near Jupiter in honor of her daughter, Margery Daniels, whose name the camp bears today. Again the Palm Beaches turned out to do the building, the women acting as chauffeurs to and from the spot and packing lunches for the workers. This was in 1926 when the banks closed here and gas and materials became an acute problem, but the work was completed and Mrs. Coolidge attended the formal opening as honor guest.

Only two years later, both the camp and the Scout hall with all their records, were demolished in the devastating hurricane that hit this coast. The camp has been rebuilt, but the twenty-seven troops now meet in various schools and auditoriums throughout the two cities. Troop 10, in Palm Beach, meets at the public school in Coconut Row under the leadership of Mrs. Byron C. Simonson.

Members of the first Girl Scout Council included Mrs. J. B. O'Hara, commissioner; Mrs. Austin Allen, vice-commissioner; Mrs. George W. Coleman, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. A. R. McClain, Mrs. Robert Mead, Mrs. William H. DeCamara, Mrs. D. Forest Dunkle, Mrs. Joe L. Earman, Miss Amy Hultz, Mrs. Belle Hart Barry, (now Mrs. Douglas McKee), Miss Agnes Ballard, Mrs. R. E. Dougherty, Mrs. William Manley King, Mrs. W. R. Lawley, Mrs. J. P. Mendel, Mrs. T. M. Rickards, Jr., Mrs. J. M. Sewell, Mrs. Neal Watkins, and Mrs. Jack Willson.

The present council is steeped in plans for Girl Scout Week. On March 16th there will be a city-wide display of merit badges and demonstrations by the Scouts in their respective centers. On a date yet to be set, a dinner and annual meeting will be given at the Hotel Pennsylvania to which council members, leaders and parents are invited. Mrs. W. R. Maser is chairman and Mrs. Wilbur Divine co-chairman of the dinner arrangements.

Other members of the present council, which meets the third Friday in each month at the home of a member, include:

Mrs. G. Bernie Bensel, commissioner; Mrs. Maser, vice-commissioner; Mrs. M. H. Gibon, treasurer; Mrs. Loren D. Simon, secretary; Mrs. Frank L. Hess, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Joe Bonowitz, Mrs. Wilbur Divine, Mrs. W. S. Drummond, Mrs. D. Forest Dunkle, Mrs. Joseph L. Earman, Mrs. Horner C. Fisher, Mrs. Thomas T. Flury, Mrs. W. Terry Gibson, Mrs. Paul Herman, Mrs. George F. Johnson, Mrs. V. M. Johnson, Mrs. Robert Prior, Miss Ruth Sage, Mrs. Byron C. Simonson, Mrs. Ada Stecker, Mrs. William A. Walker and Mrs. W. C. Williams.

Charles Francis Coe

Continued from Page 35

mance flourishes to the creation of memories, dreams, regrets; and over it all the air is redolent of a million blooms."

A member of many resort clubs and organizations, Coe has also excelled in philanthropic and civil affairs in his "home town." He has been president of the Community Chest and is a former president of the Old Guard Society of Palm Beach golfers. His legal activities keep him very occupied each day, but there is a new book in the offing. He has reached the stage, he says, of "writing what I like to" and though the new volume is based on a retrospective analysis of the political situations behind the story of the Declaration of Independence, an entirely new version, carefully researched by the lawyer Coe, there is little doubt that the eloquence of the writer will produce an authentic historical book penned with an understanding that will reach best-seller heights.

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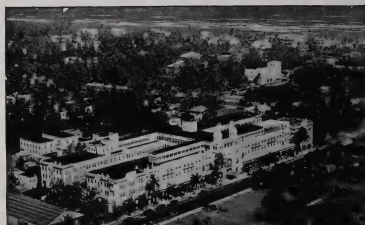
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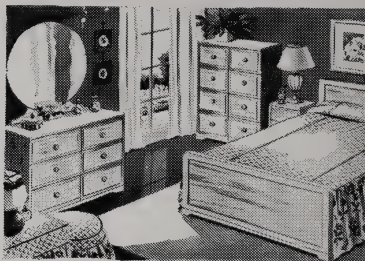
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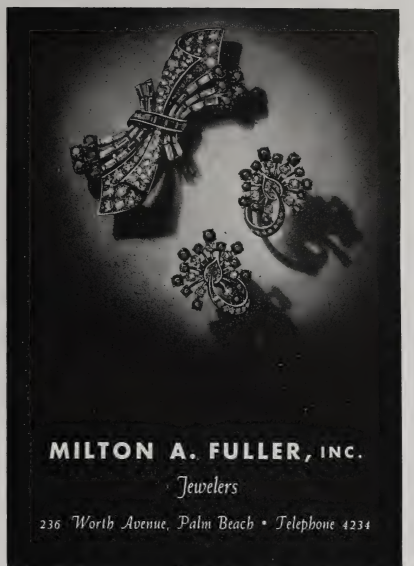
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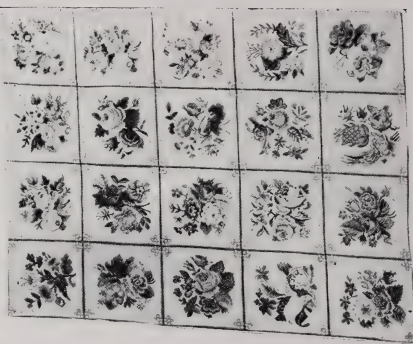
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DuPont, Mr. and Mrs. A. Felix	El Brillo Way and S. Ocean Blvd.
DuPont, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene	343 El Bravo Way
Durkee, Mr. and Mrs. Warren H.	"Casa Masdena," 337 Brazilian Ave.
Durland, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L.	"Winter Harbor," 300 Arabian Rd.
Duskin, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H.	418 Australian Ave.

—E—

Easton, Mrs. Charles D.	135 Chilean Ave.
Eckes, Miss Evelyn	690 North County Road
Eccleston, Mr. and Mrs. E. Lowd	127 Seaview Avenue
Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Archie O.	343 El Brillo Way
Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W.	452 Australian Ave.
Ehinger, Mr. and Mrs. E. A.	346 Australian Ave.
Eisen, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel	265 Park Avenue
Elkins, Mrs. Geo. W.	318 Sea Spray Ave.
Engel, Dr. and Mrs. Wm.	220 Australian Ave.

—F—

Fagothy, Miss Marie	Hibiscus Ave.
Faile, Mr. and Mrs. E. H.	365 N. Lake Trail
Farrar, Mrs. J. W.	411 Peruvian Ave.
Farrrell, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert	287 Pendleton Ave.
Farrrell, Mr. James J.	225 Sunrise Ave.
Faulkner, Mrs. Robert Jerome	8 Golf View Road
Fee, Dr. and Mrs. Wm. E.	242 Chilean Ave.
Felts, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon C.	224 Barton Avenue
Feitner, Miss Mary Louise	444 Chilean Ave.
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Fenno, Mrs. John Warren	315 Chilean Ave.
Fenton, Mrs. Chase	405 Cocoonut Row
Ferris, Miss Etolia	231 Peruvian Avenue
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Fitz Gerald, Mr. and Mrs. Harold	480 So. Ocean Blvd.
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Flanagan, Miss Diva	"Divandale," 256 So. Ocean Blvd.
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Flick, Mrs. R. Jay	Via del Lago
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Foskett, Mr. and Mrs. Walter W.	153 Clarke Ave.
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Fowler, Col. and Mrs. Harold	200 So. Ocean Blvd.
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Frazier, Mr. Robert G.	"Casa Dei Leoni," Worth Avenue
Frazier, Mrs. Glenn	"Casa Dei Leoni," Worth Avenue
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Frelinghuysen, Mrs. Theodore	136 Barton Ave.
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Fry, Mr. and Mrs. D. M.	Guest of Mrs. W. W. Huelster
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Garcia, Mrs. James B.	"Spray Cottage," Breakers Row
Gasper, Mr. Albert	235 Worth Avenue
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Geddes, Mr. and Mrs. Donald R.	2020 South Ocean Blvd.
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Gefael, Mr. and Mrs. John E.	225 Clarke Ave.
Geis, Mr. and Mrs. Clem V.	236 Dunbar Road
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Gessner, Mrs. G. H.	315 Seabreeze Ave.
Gerli, Mr. and Mrs. David C.	Seabreeze Ave.
Gibson, Mrs. John H.	200 El Brillo Way
Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. W. R.	350 Brazilian Ave.
Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. Henry C.	333 Pendleton Lane
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Gifford, Mr. and Mrs. Harry N.	428 Sea Breeze
Gillett, Miss Monie	218 Peruvian Avenue
Gilham, Mr. and Mrs. John R.	223 Everglades Avenue
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Glasgow, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G., Jr.	80 Middle Road
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Goodwin, Mr. and Mrs. Budd	145 Peruvian Ave.
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Graham, Mrs. Lauretta	431 Brazilian Ave.
Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Howland	111 Brazilian Ave.
Graham, Mrs. Hugh	203 Seaview Avenue
Grant, Mr. and Mrs. William T.	Delray Beach
Greve, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. M.	165 Via Bellaria
Green, Mrs. Francis E.	24 Worth Ave.
Greer, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Chester	180 North County Road
Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. Berlin	347 Sea Breeze Ave.
Griggs, Mrs. Theodore Wright	101 Sunset Ave.
Grist, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. W.	115 Chilian Ave.
Gross, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Coates	432 Peruvian Ave.
Grote, Mr. and Mrs. William D.	140 Seaspray Avenue
Gubelmann, Mr. and Mrs. William S.	1139 North Ocean Boulevard
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Hallaran, Mr. and Mrs. Peter	124 Seabreeze Avenue
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Hamilton, Mrs. Charles Henry	414 Australian Ave.
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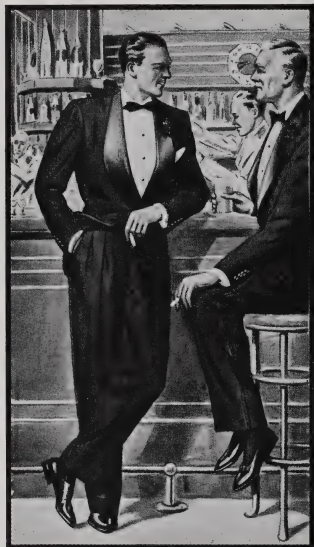
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 Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Basset W..... 438 Brazilian Ave.
 Mitchell, Miss Zephia..... 240 Australian Ave.
 Mogabgab, Mme. Najla..... 305 Hibiscus Ave.
 Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. Clegg..... 168 Sunset Avenue
 Moody, Mrs. Ella..... 242 Seabreeze Avenue
 Moody, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel..... 409 Sea Spray Avenue
 Moore, Dr. and Mrs. Wm. S..... 209 Sea Spray Ave.
 Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Harry C..... Jupiter
 Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Paul..... "Collado Huaco," South Ocean Boulevard
 Moorehead, Mr. and Mrs. Walter E..... 120 Hammam Ave.
 Morgan, Mrs. Woodruff..... Guest of Mrs. Herbert Upson
 Morse, Col. and Mrs. Robert H..... 210 Dunbar Rd.
 Morse, Mr. and Mrs. Frank H..... 424 Sea Spray Avenue
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Mudge, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard S.	214	Queen's Lane
Munn, Mr. Charles A.	"Amado,"	North Ocean Boulevard
Munn, Miss Mary	"Amado,"	North Ocean Boulevard
Munn, Mr. Gurnee M.	"Lonsdale,"	N. Ocean Blvd.
Munn, Mr. Noel S.	Guest of Chas. A. Munn	
Murray, Mr. and Mrs. James	141	Australian Avenue
Murdoch, Mr. James O., Jr.	429½	Australian Avenue
Murphy, Mrs. Katherine	121½	Australian Ave.

—N—

Namm, Mrs. A. L.	130	Sunset Ave.
Nations, Mr. and Mrs. C. B.	235	Brazilian Ave.
Navroth, Mrs. Frank	El Bravo Way and S. Ocean Blvd.	
Neale, Mr. and Mrs. Henry	146	Sunset Ave.
Neilson, Mrs. Frederick	"La Resolana,"	Boca Raton
Nelrich, Mr. and Mrs. William E.	203	Royal Poinciana Way
Nesbitt, Mr. and Mrs. Alvan	79	Middle Road
NeSmith, Mr. and Mrs. Ira L.	206	Pendleton Lane
Neumann, Mrs. George A.	141	Chilian Ave.
Newton, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W.	431	Brazilian Ave.
Nichols, Mrs. Thomas Steele	129	Seaspray Avenue
Nicola, Mr. and Mrs. George H.	"Casa Bela,"	1127 Golf View Rd.
Nicol, Mr. and Mrs. Georges A., Jr.	1127	Lake Way
Noble, Mr. and Mrs. John H.	134	El Vedado Way
Nolan, Mr. and Mrs. Charles, Jr.	435	Seaspray Avenue
Nolin, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J.	435	Seaspray Avenue
Norris, Mrs. Edgar	Guest of Mr. and Mrs. Emma C. Cook	
Norton, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril J.	208	Coconut Row
Norton, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hubbard	253	Barcelona Rd.
Nuveen, Mr. and Mrs. John	"Villa Bleu,"	S. Ocean Blvd.

—O—

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Obolsky, Mr. and Mrs. Alexis, Jr.	150	Sea Spray Ave.
O'Brien, Mrs. J. Jay	220	Eden Road
O'Day, Mr. and Mrs. John	240	Jungle Road
O'Donnell, Miss Marguerite Helena	317	Chilean Avenue
Oelsner, Mr. and Mrs. Edward	240	Jungle Rd.
O'Fallon, Mrs. John J., III	325	Worth Ave.
O'Gorman, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A., Jr.	424	Hibiscus Lane
O'Hara, Mr. and Mrs. Francis J.	6	Golf View Rd.
Olsen, Miss Christine	1430	N. Lake Way
O'Malley-Keyes, Mrs. Middleton	117	Brazilian Ave.
O'Neill, Mrs. Hugh Nixon	Guest of Mrs. Alexander Babcock	
Ordway, Col. and Mrs. Lucius Pond	Banyan Road	
Osterstock, Mr. and Mrs. John	Queen's Lane	
Owens, Mr. and Mrs. James M., Jr.	645	N. Lake Trail
Owsley, Mrs. Frederic		Everglades Club

—P—

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Palmer, Dr. and Mrs. Leonard L.	221	Atlantic Ave.
Pantz, Baron and Baroness Kurt	446	Chilean Ave.
Pardo, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Gonzalez	216	Garden Ave.
Pardridge, Mr. and Mrs. Albert J.		North Lake Trail
Parks, Mr. and Mrs. Byron	339	Sea Spray Ave.
Parish, Mr. and Mrs. R. Laurence	S. Ocean Blvd. and El Bravo Way	
Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lester	210	Via Del Mar
Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Willard B.	225	Seaspray Avenue
Pettingill, Mr. and Mrs. Irving W.	149	Clarke Avenue
Paulson, Mr. and Mrs. Henry	1170	N. Ocean Blvd.
Paulson, Miss Phyllis	1170	N. Ocean Blvd.
Peck, Mr. and Mrs. John Wheeler		Sandy Loan Farm
Peck, Mr. and Mrs. Lumen O.	223	Pendleton Avenue
Peck, Mrs. Percy S.	231	Peruvian Avenue
Pell, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton	28	Middle Road
Pelton, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde		Tangier Ave.
Pelzer, Mr. and Mrs. B. Henry	"Villa di Sogni,"	170 Barton Ave.
Pennock, Mrs. H. Hardcastle	137	Sea Spray
Perry, Mr. and Mrs. John H.	300	Barton Ave.
Petiot, Mrs. George	1255	N. Lake Trail
Pettit, Mr. and Mrs. John	321	Peruvian Ave.
Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. George Wendell	281	Eden Rd.
Phipps, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carnegie	"Heamau,"	N. Ocean Blvd.
Phipps, Mr. and Mrs. John S.		N. Ocean Blvd.
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Pierrepont, Mr. and Mrs. R. S.	"Kawita Cottage,"	Sunset Ave.
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Pierson, Mrs. A. Romeyn		Lantana
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Pillsbury, Mr. and Mrs. John S.	"La Chocoma,"	Banyan Rd.
Piper, Miss Lillias	214	Chilian Ave.
Plankinton, Mrs. Woods	806	South County Road
Poole, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A.	150	Seaspray Ave.
Poole, Miss Eleanor	150	Seaspray Ave.
Potts, Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred	217	Emerald Lane
Potts, Miss Eleanor	217	Emerald Lane
Potts, Mr. and Mrs. David	155	Brazilian Ave.
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Poeller, Mrs. Ann	439	Royal Palm Way
Powell, Mr. and Mrs. John Bolling, Jr.	136	Dunbar Rd.
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Price, Mr. Albert	159	Sea Spray Ave.

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Sharp, Mrs. Jesse 340 Peruvian Avenue
Shaw, Mrs. Eleanor C. 215 Seaspray Ave.
Shawcross, Mr. William A. 19 Via Parigi
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Sheerson, Mr. and Mrs. Edward "Villa Flora," Dunbar Rd.
Shepard, Mr. and Mrs. John Jr. "Casa del Pastor," 127 Dunbar Rd.
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Sheridan, Mr. and Mrs. Richard 201 Banyan Rd.
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Snelaire, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Oakes 323 Seaspray Avenue
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Smith, Dr. Hervey	235 Queen's Lane
Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Alfred.	"Was-Ke-Sha," 135 Sea Breeze Ave.
Smith, Mrs. S. Fabs.	Sea Breeze Ave.
Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond R.	South Ocean Blvd., Delray Beach
Smith, Mrs. George Hunter	311 Brazilian Avenue
Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Halpine.	325 Chilean Ave.
Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Vere.	1440 South Ocean Boulevard
Smith-Petersen, Mrs. Porter C.	149 Clarke Avenue
Smythe, Mr. and Mrs. Marcus	1695 Ocean Way
Solberg, Mrs. Lee	139 Worth Ave.
Southwood, Mr. and Mrs. W. H.	141 Australian Ave.
Spalding, Mr. and Mrs. Vaughan C.	221 El Vedado Lane
Spalding, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse, 3rd.	Sandy Loam Farm
Sparks, Mr. and Mrs. H. B.	431 Australian Ave.
Spear, Mrs. Mary C.	1800 N. Ocean Blvd.
Speno, Mr. and Mrs. Frank, Jr.	15 So. Lake Trail
Spingold, Mr. and Mrs. Nate B.	352 West Rd.
Sprinkle, Mr. and Mrs. James R.	137 Australian Ave.
Spring, Mrs. John Cary	No. Ocean Blvd.
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Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. B. M.	232 Australian Avenue
Stanton-Hoagland, Mrs. Edwin	400 Coconut Row
Stecher, Mrs. Ada E.	306 Coconut Row
Stemmler, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore W.	323 Brazilian Ave.
Stenerson, Mr. Hamilton G.	134 Chilean Ave.
Steele, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth D.	120 Clarke Avenue
Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph	750 South County Road
Stewart, Mrs. Mary	Australian Avenue
Stotesbury, Mrs. Edward T.	"El Mirasol," N. Ocean Blvd.
Stout, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F.	232 Seabreeze Ave.
Sturdy, Mr. and Mrs. Harry F.	153 Australian Ave.
Stokes, Mr. Sylvanus	241 Peruvian Ave.
Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Ted	240 Worth Ave.
Storz, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph	211 Orange Grove Road
Stowers, Miss Miriam	419 Worth Ave.
Sweatt, Mrs. Wm. Richard	"La Playera," 225 Sea Breeze Ave.
Sweatt, Mr. and Mrs. Harold W.	1565 N. Ocean Way
Sweet, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph	218 Everglades Ave.
Swenson, Mr. and Mrs. Edward F.	126 South Ocean Blvd.
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Swords, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Voorhis	Seminole Club Addition

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Tatoul, Mr. and Mrs. Albert	303 Royal Palm Way
Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Bertrand L. Jr.	106 So. Ocean Blvd.
Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wilcox	162 Atlantic Avenue
Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Clarkson	365 Hibiscus Ave.
Teed, Mr. and Mrs. Bert C.	210 Sea Spray
Telsen, The Reverend Tage	165 Barton Ave.
Tenny, Mr. and Mrs. Parker G.	1555 Lakewood Way
Terry, Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor	133 Peruvian Ave.
Terry, Mrs. Sarah	Guest of Mrs. Edward P. Kennedy
Testa, Mr. and Mrs. Michael	203 Royal Poinciana Way
Tevander, Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Nelson	250 Barton Ave.
Thacher, Mrs. Kay F.	"White Roof," Major Alley
Thomas, Mrs. E. A.	220 Sanford Ave.
Thomas, Miss Evelyn	220 Sanford Ave.
Thomas, Mrs. Florence	132 Seminole Avenue
Thomas, Mr. Percy G.	229 Barton Ave.
Thompson, Mrs. C. H.	213 Sunset Avenue
Thomson, Mrs. Alexander D.	"Sand Dune," Boynton Beach
Thurber, Mrs. Orray E.	416 Sea Breeze Ave.
Tillman, Mrs. Kate	345 Sea Spray Ave.
Tillman, the Misses Bernice and Cecile	345 Sea Spray Ave.
Tilney, Mr. and Mrs. I. Sheldon	259 Pendleton Ave.
Tilton, Mr. and Mrs. George	439 Worth Ave.
Titus, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H.	257 Park Ave.
Tod, Mr. A. Kinnaird	"Bandbox," 230 Chilean Ave.
Tompkins, Mr. Ambrose	287 Brazilian Ave.
Tossy, Miss Mary	Guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Raddatz
Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. John Barnes	Algoma Rd.
Treadwell, Mrs. Munson H.	Via Bellaria
Trest, Capt. and Mrs. Carl G.	235 Seaspay Avenue
Tripp, Mr. and Mrs. George	329 Seabreeze Avenue
Turgeon, Mr. and Mrs. Frank, Jr.	Sunrise Ave.
Turner, Dr. and Mrs. E. C.	430 Australian Ave.

—U—

Uihlein, Miss Paula	272 Queens Lane
Upson, Mrs. Herbert	136 Chilean Avenue

—V—

Valensi, Mrs. Fanny	122 North County Rd.
Valentine, Mr. Jerry	17 Via Parigi
Vallier, Mr. and Mrs. Louis	415 Sea Spray Ave.
Vallier, Mr. and Mrs. Robert	415 Sea Spray Ave.
Vanderbilt, Mrs. George	Tarpon Island
Vanneck, Mr. and Mrs. John	4 Via Viscaya
Van Dusen, Col. and Mrs. George C.	331 Peruvian Ave.
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Vignes, Mr. and Mrs. David B.	445 Brazilian Avenue
Volk, Mr. John L.	Phipps Plaza
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—W—

Wacker, Mr. and Mrs. A.	445 Brazilian Ave.
Wadsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Frank	232 Brazilian Ave.
Waelder, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob F.	128 Seaspray Avenue
Wagner, Mrs. Clara	249 Brazilian Ave.
Wagstaff, Mr. and Mrs. George	444 Chilean Ave.
Wakefield, Dr. and Mrs. Harry A.	255 Emerald Lane
Wallace, Mrs. F. Earl, Jr. Guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. Trevette Lockwood	
Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. James	Delray Beach
Wallian, Mrs. Alice	125 Root Trail
Walker, Mr. and Mrs. H. Mercer	320 El Vedado
Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. Allan B.	Queen's Lane
Ware, Mrs. Evelyn	4 Major Alley
Ward, Mr. and Mrs. James Lakeman	441 North Avenue
Ward, Mrs. Vincent Bloss	339 Brazilian Ave.
Warburton, Major and Mrs. Barclay H.	Worth Ave at the Lake
Wardlaw, Mr. and Mrs. J. Field	146 Seabreeze Avenue
Warfield, Mr. and Mrs. David A.	229 Chilean Avenue
Warfield, Miss Gloria	229 Chilean Avenue
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Warrick, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley C.	Banyan Rd.
Warrick, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley C.	Banyan Road
Waterbury, Mrs. Lawrence	680 Pelican Lane
Waterman, Dr. and Mrs. George A.	200 El Bravo Way
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Watt, Mr. and Mrs. William, Jr.	Jungle Rd.
Weadock, Mrs. L. J.	224 North Ave.
Wear, Mrs. Joseph W.	22 Middle Road
Weatherby, Mr. and Mrs. H. A.	146 Australian Ave.
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Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Blaine	172 Seaspray Avenue
Wedge, Mr. and Mrs. F. E.	281 Palmo Way
Weed, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J.	307 Brazilian Avenue
Weed, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Weed	
Weibson, Mr. and Mrs. Edward	442 Seaspray Avenue
Weigel, Mr. and Mrs. Fred	7 Via Mizner
Wells, Mr. Wellington	432 Seabreeze Avenue
Well, Mrs. V. Mason	334 Australian Ave.
Weller, Miss Anna Mary	232 Plaza Circle
Welles, Mr. and Mrs. Sunner	259 Via Bellaria
Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Henry K.	24 Coconut Row
Wells, Mrs. J. Bevan	Guest of Mrs. A. Roney Pierson
Wells, Dr. and Mrs. John	319 Brazilian Ave.
Wemple, Mr. John P.	233 Phipps Plaza
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White, Captain and Mrs. Edward	Seminole Ave.
White, Mrs. Geo. C.	250 North Ave.
White, Mrs. William S.	141 Seaview Ave.
Whitfield, Mrs. F. Louise	123 Peruvian Avenue
Whitehead, Mr. and Mrs. R. H.	"The Plantation," Wells Rd.
Whitlock, Mr. and Mrs. Bache McE.	237 Pendleton Ave.
Wichfield, Mr. and Mrs. Aksel C.	702 N. Ocean Blvd.
Wideman, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd P.	250 Sanford Ave.
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Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison	N. Ocean Blvd.
Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Milton	409 Peruvian Ave.
Williams, Mrs. Rosa Lewis	So. County Rd.
Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. John K.	N. Lake Way
Williamson, Mrs. Givens	354 Brazilian Avenue
Willis, Mr. and Mrs. Pierre L.	317 Peruvian Ave.
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Winters, Mr. and Mrs. Bert	So. Ocean Trail
Witman, Mr. and Mrs. John H.	Kenlyn Lane
Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall B.	441 Seabreeze Avenue
Woodall, Mrs. Blanche	420 Hibiscus Avenue
Woodhouse, Mrs. Lorenzo E.	"Quinta Marina," 25 Middle Road
Woodward, Mrs. O. Frank	251 El Bravo Way
Woone, Mr. and Mrs. J. R.	Nightingale Trail
Worrall, Mrs. M. B.	Guest of Mrs. Worrall Clarke
Worrell, Mrs. B. F.	259 Queens Lane
Work, Lt. and Mrs. Horace H., Jr.	El Lake Way
Worriow, Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard	331 Seaview Avenue
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Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H.	234 El Brillo Way
Wrightsmann, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B.	577 So. County Rd.
Wyeth, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Sims	Woodbridge Rd.

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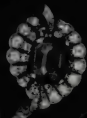
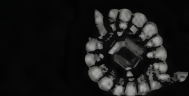
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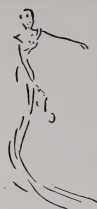
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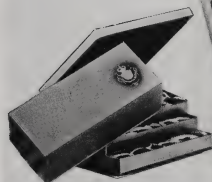
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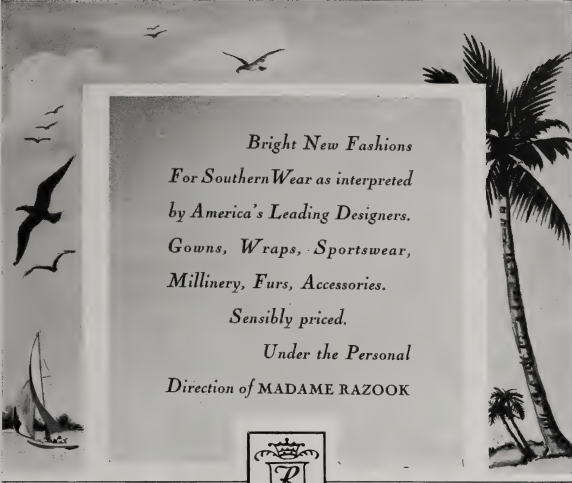
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CASA LAS OLAS, the beautiful house of hospitality, at Delray Beach has attracted many visitors of prominence and renown from all corners of the States.

Among the Casa Las Olas guests are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Defries who have returned for a second season. Mr. Defries is a La Salle Street lawyer from Chicago.

Mr. Joseph T. Sharkey of Brooklyn, New York, Vice-Chairman of the City Council is vacationing here. The New York newspapers are mentioning Mr. Sharkey as a possible candidate in the forthcoming election for Mayor of New York City. Friends of Mr. Sharkey's who accompanied him on his Florida vacation were Mr. A. Cappola, Mr. James Gale and Captain Kennedy.

Other guests are Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Davis and their daughter Anne from Abington, Pennsylvania. Mr. Davis is a fishing enthusiast, and he and Mr. Vane caught a twenty-nine pound Kingfish. Miss Anne Davis has taken a brief leave from her duties as a driver for the American Women's Voluntary Service at a Naval base in Willow Grove, Pennsylvania.

From Pelham, New York are Mr. and Mrs. George Kriemer for the season. Other years they had vacationed along the east coast, but they find southern Florida attractive and will be confirmed Floridians after this year's sojourn.

Mr. Stephen Bayer of Long Island, New York has been at Casa Las Olas since early February and has been deep sea fishing most every day of his stay.

Mr. George Mevi of the New York Mevi Leather Manufacturing Company is here for a month of rest and relaxation.

Other guests from the East are Mr. and Mrs. E. Jacobson from Jamaica, Mrs. F. R. Lebee from Bronxville, Mrs. H. B. Seaman of Summit, New Jersey, Mrs. T. C. Lapham from Hackensack, New Jersey, and Mr. Raymond Lopez of New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Asmussen of New York City have found the gasoline shortage a minor problem, as they developed an avid interest in bicycling and enjoyed long rides every day.

Major Donald A. Stauffer, who is Professor of English at Princeton University, is writing a book during his stay at Delray Beach.

From deep in the heart of Texas guests are: Mr. and Mrs. Jesse A. Sanders, Jr. of Dallas.

It must be the Delray Beach atmosphere—but orange blossoms in lieu of hibiscus are in bloom—two weeks ago Corporal Francis Eggleton of Atlantic City was married to the former Miss Betty Songster of Lincoln, Nebraska—they plan to stay on for some time. On March 12th, Lt. Carlson A. Stiles of the Army Air Corps married Miss Jacqueline Rankin of Philadelphia. They are honeymooning at Casa Las Olas.

Among other guests are the vivacious and affable Mrs. Donald Buck, here for three weeks of sun and fun, and Mrs. E. K. McKeown of Marion, Indiana who has spent her winters previous to this down Mexico way but has now succumbed to the charm of Southern Florida and the blue ocean and palm trees.

Several Ohioans are here for the season—among them are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wiseman and their friend, Mrs. Cyrus L. Fulton, from Lancaster, Mr. G. C. Davis, Mr. Carl E. Huenefeld, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Graham and Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Hummel from Cincinnati, and Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Hupp from Wyoming, Ohio.

Theatre Workshop

THE OPENING of a Theatre Workshop in Palm Beach in November next was recently announced by T. C. Upham, director of dramatics at Graham-Eckes School, who is also director of The Norton Gallery Players at West Palm Beach.

It is the first effort at a permanent theatre organization in Palm Beach since the Palm Beach Playhouse under the direction of Muriel McCormick attracted so much favorable attention a few years ago.

The project first of all is a theatre-school for advanced apprentices, the feature of which is a typical stock company which presents a different play each week for six months, each play to run several nights. Each student appears in at least 15 shows through the winter season of 25 weeks.

The Theatre Workshop will also offer fundamental courses in the drama—voice, pantomime, acting, interpretation, make-up, directing, stagecraft, history of the drama, playwriting, etc. Both day and boarding students will be admitted, but enrollment is strictly limited. Home, school, and rehearsal rooms will be under one roof; productions will be at a public hall.

Mr. Upham further announced that if a theatre building can be located and engaged, he plans to bring a professional company from New York for a 16-week season—workshop and professionals to work in conjunction, but in separate companies. This arrangement has worked out well at Cape May, N. J., where Mr. Upham has been director at The Cape Theatre for six summer seasons. He has also been manager of The Crest Theatre, Wildwood Crest, N. J., for two summers. These theatres, separate but under the same management, have each had a professional Equity company and apprentices. Students at these playhouses have gone on to professional careers on Broadway, according to Mr. Upham—to The Patriots, to Life With Father, to Time of Your Life, to Good Night, Ladies, and other productions. The director is now preparing his seventh season at the New Jersey resorts, which opens June 25.

Among those who have played at Cape May in recent years have been Julie Haydon, Sonia Stokowski, Margaret Wycherly, Florence McGee, Florenz Ames, Hugh Rennie, Alice Fleming, Philip Earle, Edna Peckham, John Effrat, Jane Middleton, Michael Whelan, all actors with long Broadway of screen experience. In earlier companies at Cape May were Burgess Meredith, Edith Atwater, and Hilda Spong. Actors of like standing would, it is planned, make up the company at Palm Beach, with a "star" or "name" now and then.

Previous to his work in summer theatres the director was a teacher of dramatics for a number of years. He was a member of the Drama League of New York, Actors' Equity Association, and Dramatists' Guild. He was an actor with Paris-American Players in France and author of *Lost Boy*, a play which received favorable reviews in New York. He received his theatre training under the late Professor George Pierce Baker at the 47 Workshop at Yale University, and at the Theatre Guild School of Acting in New York. He also studied dramatics at Emerson College of Oratory. He has the degree of B. S. in journalism from Massachusetts State College and of A. M. in English from the University of Illinois.

Palm Beach, the Florida center of recreation, art and society, is the logical spot for the establishment and development of a Theatre Workshop, and it is expected to attract advanced students of the drama for the unique opportunity to gain training in acting before a knowing audience.

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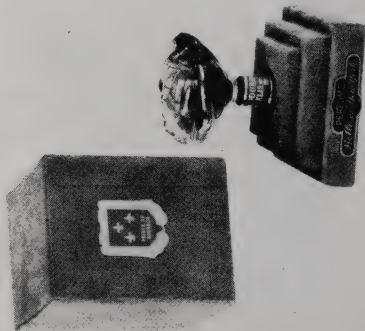
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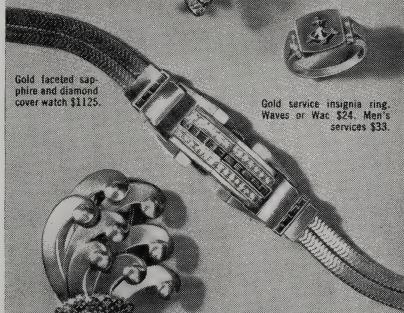


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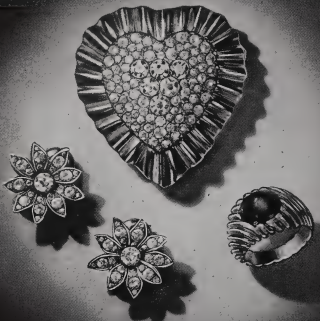
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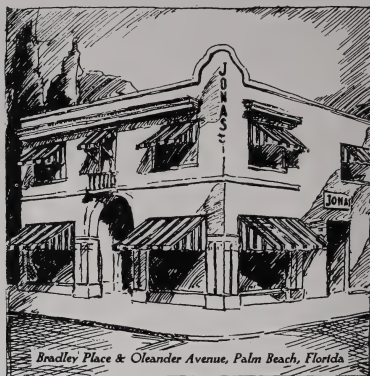
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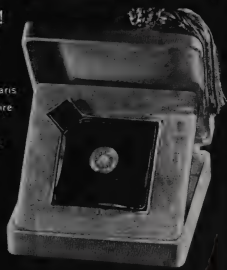
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THE DUKE OF WINDSOR

—Photo by Frank Turgeon, Jr., A.R.P.S.

who has resigned his post as Governor General of the Bahamas, to accept a new position to foster relations among the English-speaking peoples of the world. According to reports from the Bahamas, the Duke has shown himself a good administrator there and the peoples of the islands have enjoyed an unusual measure of prosperity under his regime.

Cottage Colony

Society Life

AND STILL THE SOCIAL whirl goes on in the famous villas of the famous Gold Coast! The end of March ordinarily calls for the proverbial phrasing "the waning season," but no longer do those words apply, for incoming trains and planes are still bringing visitors to this winter playground—and the departing guests who reluctantly wave a last farewell to golden sands and shimmering palms are not as many as in former years, because they are staying on. April in Palm Beach has been found to be as gala as "spring in Paris," so perhaps it is not solely the difficulties of transportation which have lengthened the "season" here!

One of the most outstanding visitors this season is the Duke of Marlborough who has been spending a few days with his mother, Mme. Louis Jacques Balsan and Colonel Balsan at "Casa Alva" their estate on Hypoloxo Island. The Duke, who came to the United States on a military mission, managed to have a few days' leave to spend here with his mother, also his daughter, Mrs. Edwin P. Russell, the former Lady



—Photo by H. L. Walker.

MRS. R. STUYVESANT PIERREPONT, JR., charming member of the resort winter colony who is spending the season at her residence, 124 Sunset Ave.

Sarah Spencer Churchill, and nine months' old daughter, Serena. They preceded the Duke to this country several weeks ago. The Duchess of Marlborough remained in London where she is engaged in war activities.

Other interesting visitors include the Minister of Luxembourg, Hugues Le Gallais, and Mme. Le Gallais who are guests of Col. and Mrs. Guggenheim at their South Ocean Boulevard villa.

Current houseguests at "Del Sarmiento," residence of Mrs. John T. Dorrance, are Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Hill of Newport, Mrs. William Coxewright of St. David, Penn., and Mrs. George Strawbridge of Washington, D. C. Capt. John T. Dorrance, Jr., and Mrs. Dorrance were expected from Camp Crowder, Mo., to join the house party for a two-week visit.

After a short trip north to visit her children, Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy returned to the resort to rejoin the former Ambassador to the Court of St. James at their North Ocean Boulevard villa. Joining their parents for the Easter holidays will be Patricia, a student at Rosemont; Jean, who attends the Convent of the Sacred Heart at Noroton, Conn., and



MR. AND MRS. HAROLD RICHARDSON

125 Australian Avenue, who celebrated their forty-first wedding anniversary on February 15 at the Everglades Silver Anniversary Dinner.



—Photo by Frank Turgeon, Jr., A.R.P.S.

THE DUCHESS OF WINDSOR

for whom the Duke, who as Edward VIII, abdicated the British throne in 1936. During the almost five years that the Duke of Windsor has been governor general of the Bahamas, the Duchess has been active in the interests of the islands and since the war, has been active in various volunteer work and the Red Cross.

Edward, a student at the Fessenden School, West Newton, Mass.

Also returning to Palm Beach after a brief absence were Dr. and Mrs. Matthew T. Mellon who have been spending several days with his father, W. L. Mellon aboard his yacht "Old Man River" in the Florida Keys.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rhinelander Stewart, for many winters members of the resort social colony are guests of Charles and Gurnee Munn at their North Ocean Boulevard residence.

Similarly noted for their interpretations of world events not only by their pens but over the ether waves, are Drew Pearson and Lowell Thomas. Mr. Pearson, with his wife, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Perry at their Barton Avenue home while fulfilling a lecture engagement at the Society of the Four Arts. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. Byron Parks on Seaspray Avenue where their son, Lt. Lowell Thomas, Jr., joined them while on leave from army duties at Columbus, Miss.

An interesting dinner to honor Drew Pearson was given by Mr. and Mrs. Russell Maguire. Guests, in addition to the columnist's wife included Mr. and Mrs. John H. Perry, Major and Mrs. Jerry Gordon, Countess Irene Cittadini, Mrs. Alfred Schimps, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Magnus, Mr. Jacques Stern, Mrs. George Earle, Prince Kyril Scherbatoff, Mr. Channing Hare, and Mr. Levino.

Princess Laura Rospigliosi who arrived recently from New York to visit the Alexander Dallas Bache Pratts at "Villa Sonia" has been the honor guest at a number of gala social affairs during her visit here.

"Four Winds" the attractive villa of Mr. and Mrs. Ed-



—Photo by H. L. Walker.

MR. AND MRS. RICHARD CAROON

for many years members of the resort colony, pose for the camera at the Breakers Cabana Club.



—Photo by Frank Turgeon, Jr., A.R.P.S.

ELIZABETH

the two-year-old daughter of Mrs. John Fenne of Chilean Avenue and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman K. Ellis.

ward F. Hutton was the setting last week for a dinner for 20 to honor her sister, Mrs. Reginald Townner, who is their house guest. The Walter Hovings have been spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Williams who have been entertaining at quiet, more intimate functions during the past season at their oceanfront estate.

One of the gala annual events is the "barbecue" dinner given by Mrs. William Woods Plankinton at her South County Road villa. This season's barbecue was held in honor of Mrs. Adolphus Busch 3rd, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Steifel, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Magnus—and about 150 guests attended the affair. Piece de resistance of the evening was the delectable barbecued pork and lamb, prepared by the Bath and Tennis Club's chef. Scores of celebrated socialites turned up for the affair, bringing their ration points with them! Noted in the large gathering were the Alexander Dallas Bache Pratts, Mrs. Frederick E. Guest, Mrs. George Vanderbilt, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Maguire, Sir William and Lady Gladys Garthwaite, Prince and Princess Alexis Zalsstem-Zalesky, Mrs. Donald Tansill, Mrs. Frank Vance Storrs, Mrs. Arthur Pearson, Mr. and Mrs. Rogers Benjamin, Prince Kyril Scherbatoff, Mrs. Frank C. Henderson, Arthur Bradley Campbell, Prince Michael Evlanoff.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Farrell were hosts at a dinner recently for a number of friends. Mrs. Frederick E. Guest entertained a few friends at a luncheon at "Villa Artemis" last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Pell celebrated their tenth wedding anniversary at a cocktail party and buffet supper at their home on Middle Road last week. The party, one of the nicest of this season, was held in their patio, and large quantities of cut flowers were used throughout the house and



—Photo by H. L. Walker.

MRS. ARCHIBALD MCNEILL
popular young matron of the resort cottage colony set.

patio. Mr. and Mrs. Pell were married ten years ago in the patio of "El Toto," the home of Mrs. Alfred J. Brosseau, on Vita Serena.

Among their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Aldrich, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Bartlett, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. LeRay Berdeau, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Braman, Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Bruns, Mr. and Mrs. William Brown Cleland, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Francis Coe, Mr. and Mrs. Guernsey Curran, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Dempsey, Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Dodge, Mr. and Mrs. Everett W. Fabyan, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Foskett, Sir William and Lady Garthwaite, Maj. and Mrs. Gerald Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Page Hufty, Prince and Princess Irbain Khan Kaplanoff, Mr. and Mrs. Rene Le Montagne, of Miami; Mr. and Mrs. Messmore Kendall, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hartley, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Black, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kolb, Mr. and Mrs. George R. McClellan, Mr. and Mrs. James McGaughey, Mr. and Mrs. Kingsley Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Norton, Mr. and Mrs. John Peck, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reisinger, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rich, Comdr. and Mrs. John Rutherford, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sanderson, Mr. and Mrs. Noel Seeburg, Mr. and Mrs. George Saltonstall Silsbee, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Vere-Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Stemmler, Mr. and Mrs. Enders Voorhees, Mr. and Mrs. Harold T. Webster, Mr. and Mrs. James Lake-man Ward, Mr. and Mrs. John K. Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Sims Wyeth, Dr. and Mrs. O. Falk, Mr. and Mrs. George Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burke, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. C. Geist, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Stone, Mr. and Mrs. John V. Dunne and their daughter, Miss Virginia Dunne; Mr. and Mrs. John Hayward, Mr. and Mrs.

William F. Ladd, Mr. and Mrs. George Souther, Mr. and Mrs. Townsend Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Werner H. M. Said-Ruete, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Reichardt, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Jabits, Mr. and Mrs. John McCrae, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dean, Mr. and Mrs. James Bohannon, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Auguste, Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Worswick, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilson Evans, Mrs. Frank Henderson and her mother, Mrs. Robert Faulkner, Mrs. Van Lear Black, Mrs. Theodore Cummings, Mrs. William Brann, of Boynton; Mrs. Alfred J. Brosseau, Mrs. Frank Osgood Butler, Mrs. Tailor Carpenter, Mrs. Aubrey Cartwright, Mrs. H. Marcellus Gallop, Mrs. Alexander Hadden, Mrs. Donna Harter, Mrs. Frederick Herreshoff, Mrs. Raymond Royce Kent, Mrs. Louis Levy, Mrs. McClellan Joyce, Mrs. Maurice K. McGrath, Mrs. Clegg Monroe, Mrs. Jane O'Malley-Keyes, Miss Ruby Edna Pierce, Miss Amy Lyman Phillips, Mrs. Woods Plankinton, Mrs. Frances Randolph, Mrs. Joseph Moran, Mrs. Harry Zuver, Mrs. William Beaumont, Mrs. Borden Hunter, Miss Sunny Ingram, Countess de Kerillis, Miss Mae Andrews and Mrs. Nancy Nichols.

Mr. E. Leonard Beard, Jr., Mr. Arthur Bradley Campbell, Mr. C. Percival Dietsch, Mr. Fred Gaskins, Mr. Frank Houston, of New York; Mr. Frazier Jelke, Mr. Bartholomay Jelke, Mr. Oscar Seabass, Mr. Frank Houston, Mr. William Irvin, Mr. de Kerillis, Mr. Thomas Haskins, Mr. Jose Dorelis, Mr. Michael McCann, Mr. George Ulmer, Jr., Mr. John Volk, Mr. Bailey, Dr. Elwood E. Rice, Capt. John Waters, USA, and Mr. William Irvin.



—Photo by Frank Turgeon, Jr., A.R.P.S.

WILEY RICHARD REYNOLDS, III

the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Wiley R. Reynolds of La Solana, on the South Ocean Boulevard. Mrs. Reynolds, Jr., (Janet Raymer) and her son have joined Mr. Reynolds at Fort Pierce for the duration.



—Photo by Frank Turgeon, Jr., A.R.P.S.

Upon entering the lounge of the Sailfish Club, one's gaze is immediately arrested by marine monsters upon the walls. Comfortable summer furniture with gay colored cretonne cushions make the lounge a delightful room for rest and relaxation.

The Sailfish Club

ONLY A PAINTER of colors, could determine when the beauty of the Sailfish Club of Florida is at its highest, when the sun comes out of the ocean early in the morning, or when the full moon tears asunder the ebony blackness of the night and sends a brilliant path of moonbeams, dancing across the sparkling waters of Lake Worth, straight to the glistening yachts cradled at the docks and then floods the white building of the Sailfish Club itself, with a golden glow.

Amid tropical splendor, the Sailfish Club can easily be classified as the finest club of its kind in the world. It was founded in 1914 by a group of sportsmen and financiers, whose names read like a page from "Who's Who in America."

The frame signatures of the 40 original members, hangs upon the walls of the magnificent clubhouse which is located

on North Lake Trail and faces Lake Worth, not far from the inlet.

Under glass, one reads such names as Payne Whitney, Reginald Brooks, A. W. Middletown, James King Clarke, John S. Phipps, Henry C. Phipps, Davis Elkins, Harlan K. Bolton, Clifford Brokaw, Edwin H. Fittes and many others. The document was signed thirty-one years ago and while many of the signatures are faded others are still as legible as the day they were signed. The same, if one were inclined to speak figuratively, might be said of the signers, some of them have passed away, others are in their declining years while still others are very active.

A rather odd fact about the Sailfish Club is the fact that it seems to flourish when all other organizations are having a difficult time keeping their heads above water.

During the last depression, when things looked dark for many pleasure organizations, the Sailfish Club of Florida enjoyed a marvelous season.

When the present world conflict began many clubs had to close their doors, but because of the atmosphere, the gaiety and the sheer enjoyment members find at the club, the organization has not only flourished but has been opened continuously for the past three and one-half years, summer and winter.

Many of its members have learned that Palm Beach and the waters surrounding can be as enjoyable in the summer as they are in the winter, with the result that many members have been coming from the north in the summer.

Naturally in every successful organization it is the officers and past officers who make it so. At the present time Mr. Edwin G. Lauder, Jr., is president of the club, Mr. C. Easman Jacobus, vice president, Mr. Herbert A. Beford, second vice president, Secretary Gilbert G. Drake and Treasurer Bert Teed.

At the present time there are 150 annual members and 33 life members and all put forth a special effort to make every occasion at the club outdo the one before.

In addition to the splendid work that has been done by the present officers and also those of the past, a moving spirit behind the organization is the club manager, Mr. Germain P. Graham, who has been with the club for eight years.

As a civil engineer in the north, Mr. Graham was nationally known but his health failed him and his physicians advised him to visit Palm Beach. He arrived here eight years ago and his friends asked him to stay and manage the Sailfish club. Except for brief visits he has never been back north.

Under his management the club flourished as it has never flourished before. He is responsible for many innovations and improvements. One of his innovations is a brick grill in a corner of the overflow dining room, where an ingenious arrangement permits the grilling of large or small fish or quantities of food and at the same time provide extra heat for the dining room on cool nights.

As one drives up to the beautiful building, he finds that the entrance leads into a spacious lounge. As one would expect in a club of this sort, fish adorn the walls.

The mere statement that "fish adorn the walls" is a vast understatement. The word fish could mean flying fish, or grunts, or catfish or perhaps a minnow.



—Photo by Frank Turgeon, Jr., A.R.P.S.

The fascinating game of backgammon is popular at the Sailfish club and the large backgammon room at the north west end of the building with its many tables taxed to capacity almost every evening. Tournaments in the backgammon room have proved to be extremely popular.



—Photo by Frank Turgeon, Jr., A.R.P.S.

A delightful nook where one may pass many precious moments in company of congenial friends is the recess at the west end of the dining room at the Sailfish Club. At the far end of the dining room is a specially constructed grill, the only one of its kind in the United States.

The correct statement would be that "giants adorn the walls" since the first thing which strikes the eye, when one enters the lounge is an eleven-foot eight-inch blue marlin which weighed 340 pounds when he was caught by Frank L. Cheek, January 27, 1937.

Not far from this monster, hangs a seven-foot seven-inch white marlin caught by the famed Colonel Ed Garbish, whom football fans will remember for his feats upon the gridiron a few years back.

There are several sails decorating the walls, among them being one having been caught by former President Herbert Hoover, who was and still is very much of a fisherman.

From the lounge, one can enter the bar, or the dining room or the backgammon room or the screened-in porch which overlooks the lake and the concrete and steel docks. In peace time the dock is a haven for 19 boats ranging in size from 30 feet up to 50 feet.

Not being hungry, the first place to visit is the bar, a nice place to be in, but not a nice place to tip the glass once too often, where you'll see strange objects upon the wall over the bar.

There's an angel fish and a flying fish and a trigger fish and a wise old-looking doctor fish, who carries his surgical

instruments in his side, a yellow tail and a mighty fine bone fish.

If you've had a "wee drappe" too much you may find the doctor fish rather odd looking but if you don't care to believe you are in the same class with the fellow who sees pink elephants, do not allow your eyes to rest upon the scorpion fish. He is not only a double ugly, but a fellow you'd hate to meet in a dark alley.

It is but a step from the bar into the dining room and the overflow dining room, where 200 persons have been served on special occasions. From the dining room one can go directly into the backgammon room where there are more than 50 backgammon tables.

The lounge, dining room and backgammon room are artistically decorated with pastel shades, which seem to blend with the many electric lights provided for special evenings.

One of Graham's innovations is a chowder luncheon on Tuesday noon, a luncheon which is relished by many members.

Thursday evenings are set aside for a buffet dinner and backgammon and as many as 150 members usually participate. Another large social feature is the buffet dinner on Saturday evenings which is followed by a dance and gin

rummy for those who do not care for dancing. A special orchestra is brought into the club on Saturday night for the dancers.

These are special occasions and are filled with gaiety and entertainment.

Since the beginning of the war the organization suspended its famous fishing tournaments which started November 1 and continued throughout the season.

Almost every sort of tournament involving the catching of game fish was held before the war and will again be conducted when peace comes. There is a competition in which the ladies compete with men and there is also a tournament for juniors, those under 21 years of age.

One of the many popular tournaments is the one for guests who seek the elusive sailfish. A gold button is awarded to those who catch a sailfish measuring more than eight feet.

In addition to these tournaments there are those great tuna competitions conducted in Cat Kay, Bimini and other famed waters.

An idyllic few hours are those spent by such members who incidentally are prime movers in the success of the Sailfish club as Frank Cheek, Elmer Rich, Henry H. Windsor,

Jr., and Charles Francis (Socker) Coe, upon the screened porch, overlooking Lake Worth.

While seated on the porch, they have their meals or refreshments served while they observe the never-ending parade of beauty on Lake Worth. The porch overlooks the steel and concrete docks where beautiful yachts are cradled in peace time.

A majority of members are owners of yachts, but are boatless at the present time, since they donated their boats for Government service. A few have been turned back, but the gasoline situation causes them to be tied to the docks, only to leave when the owner saves enough ration coupons for a brief but enjoyable ride. However when the war ends the dock will be filled with yachts, their white sides glistening and the chrome work shining.

Many of the members have private docks and in peace time keep their boats from the Sailfish docks in order to make room for visiting yachtsmen.

"It was a wonderful site," Mr. Graham remarked with a sigh, as he gazed at the empty docks." Every berth filled with beautiful fishing yachts, their outrigger standing high in the air and every boat eager and ready to seek the elusive denizens of the deep. However those times will return when peace comes and when they do they will be better than ever before."



—Photo by Frank Turgeon, Jr., A.R.P.S.

With a delightful view of Lake Worth and the many beautiful yachts at the dock, the screened porch at the Sailfish Club provided a marvelous place to enjoy a repast, during the day or evening.

The Breakers

THE BREAKERS has had one of the most outstanding seasons in its history and the reservation list for the next few weeks is an indication that the large arrivals of guests will be continued until the closing date of the famed resort hostelry which has been scheduled for April 15 by John W. Green, one of the foremost hotel managers in the world.

Celebrities, internationally known executives, and distinguished members of society have enjoyed the hospitality of The Breakers ever since its opening. Noted for its luxurious appointments and its efficient staff which has maintained the same courtesies and service through the difficulties of wartime restrictions as was the custom during other days, The Breakers has been a center this season of resort social life.

Cocoanut Grove has become an integral part of Palm Beach's life, providing an enchanted setting for evening dancing under the stars as well as a gala background for daily tea dances which have attracted hundreds of hotel and cottage colonists during the late afternoon and before dinner cocktail hours. One of the resort's favorite orchestras, Walter Miller, with his Meyer Davis orchestra have proved their versatility throughout the season by furnishing excellent dance music in Cocoanut Grove and also presenting outstanding concerts of classical and semi-classical music each Sunday evening in the Central Loggia. Featuring these programs have been the songs of Anna Reichl, charming soprano whose amazing range has won her much praise



—Photo by H. L. Walker.

MISS BETTY STOLL
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Stoll of Chicago, caught by the camera at
The Breakers Cabana Club.

from music lovers, and the dance interpretations of Dorothy Dailey and Gene Thompson, Arthur Murray dancers at the hotel.

Among the entertainment features provided for guests' diversion have been the bi-weekly games sessions which attract capacity gatherings. Also very popular with bridge enthusiasts have been the parties arranged by Mrs. Evangeline Hall, hostess at The Breakers.

The famous Circular Dining room at the hotel which overlooks the blue Atlantic has been the setting for hundreds of luncheon and dinner parties during the season.

The Breakers Cabana Club is another important feature of this noted hotel, where one of the nation's best swimming pools is located as well as a beautifully planned bathing beach, highlighted by two semi-circles of bright-colored cabanas. Much entertaining has been done in the cabanas by members of the Club and the buffet-bar at the pool terrace has been an attractive spot for numerous luncheons.

Among late season arrivals at The Breakers were Mrs. S. Z. Poli of Woodmont, Conn., and her daughter, Marchesa Lily Gerini of New York.

Joining Mrs. Donna Harter at the hotel were Mrs. B. H. Bartholow and her young son, Franklin of New York. Also from Manhattan were Surrogate Judge James A. Foley and Mrs. Foley who have spent many seasons here.

Philadelphia arrivals included Mr. Charles E. La Roche, Mr. William J. La Roche. Additions to the New Jersey



—Photo by H. L. Walker.

MR. AND MRS. BENTLEY S. HANDWORK
of Evanston, Ill., who have been spending the season at The Breakers,
pictured en route to their Cabana.



—Photo by H. L. Walker.

MISS GERTRUDE BRADY

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brady of New York who has been spending the season at The Breakers with her mother.

colony included Dr. Vincent Farmer, Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Black, Miss Mimi Black, Hackensack; Mr. and Mrs. Merel Hill, Weehawken; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Garrigues, Plainfield.

Mrs. M. R. Krever of Whitestone, N. Y., joined Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Shaw for a visit at the hotel.

Mrs. Frank Cabot Paine of Boston is spending a few weeks as guest of her mother, Mrs. Alfred M. Low. Mrs. Low recently entertained in her honor at a tea for 18 in Cocoonut Grove.

Mrs. Robert B. Stearns of Chestnut Hill, Boston, with Mrs. Robert J. Beede of Providence are other members of the New England colony spending the late season here. Joining Mrs. Edmund Burke Ball was Mrs. Peter Arrington of Warrenton, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Judson Large of Chicago are at the hotel for a long sojourn, also Dr. and Mrs. George Michell of Peoria, Ill. Mrs. Rosa Mortel Stonebraker of New York, well known lyric soprano, has been spending a holiday at The Breakers. Also from New York to remain until April are Mr. and Mrs. Ross C. Dillon.

Among the scores entertaining recently in Cocoonut Grove during the afternoon tea dances and cocktail hours have been Mrs. Arthur McEwan of the cottage colony, Mrs. H. A. Eddy, Mrs. James Carnahan, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Swanson, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Deyo, Mrs. C. Markham Langham, Mr. and Mrs. Carbon P. Dubbs, Mrs. W. W. Lane, Mrs. Henry Brady, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Harms, Mr. and Mrs. R. W.

Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Baehr, Mr. and Mrs. James Duffy, Mr. and Mrs. William Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. William MacNeill, Mrs. William Bode, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. White, Mr. and Mrs. Ray F. Smith, Mr. A. P. Giannini, Sir William and Lady Garthwaite, Mrs. J. T. Newman, Dr. and Mrs. Edward Shay, Mrs. Alexander M. Paul, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Sills, Mrs. John J. Pelley, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Cork, Mr. and Mrs. Rex C. Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. Edmond S. Freneau, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Corbett, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Cosby, Mr. Charles Sumner Woolworth, Mr. George Skinner, Miss Ruth Thompson Wallace and Judge James Leary, Mr. and Mrs. Eben Howes Ellison, Mr. and Mrs. Ellery Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. B. Alwyn Jacob, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Greer.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Tipling were hosts at cocktails and dinner recently in honor of Dr. Arnold Jackson and his daughter, Miss Eleanor Jackson of Madison, Wisconsin. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. French Robinson in Cocoonut Grove were Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Wean, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. White, Mrs. George F. Thomas, and Lt. Col. James W. Flanagan. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Heller were hosts to Mr. and Mrs. C. Easman Jacobus, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dean, Mr. and Mrs. Krock and Miss Ruth Ward. In another group were noted Mrs. John T. H. Mitchell, Miss Ann Mitchell, Mrs. Paul Healy and Dr. Elwood E. Rice.

Among those who have entertained at dinner in the Circular dining room are: Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Shoemaker, Mrs. William H. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lotspeich, Senator and Mrs. Thomas Dyer, Mr. and Mrs. Timothy J. Falvey, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Hall, Judge Lewis Fawcett, Mr. and Mrs. George Uihlein, Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Crowley, Mr. and Mrs. Donald S. Culver, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Thomas.



—Photo by H. L. Walker.

MRS. FREDERICK DALZELL

of New York, who has been spending the season at The Breakers.

Whitehall

IT ISN'T SAMMY EISEN'S ORCHESTRA that's playing Aloha. It's the season itself that is drawing reluctantly to a close, though from the gayeties at Whitehall you'd never dream that within a week or so the 1945 season will pass into history.

Not only will it pass into history but as far as Palm Beach is concerned, the season at Whitehall has made history. Never has the hotel had a gayer, smarter, and more successful season. The hotel will remain open through April 15, with the orchestra remaining through April 7. That means that the Jardin Royal will be the center of music and dancing much later than ever before in the annals of its existence.

The late season also brings to Whitehall residents a delightful sense of relaxation, as social demands diminish, and there is more time to bask in the sun at the Sun and Surf club, to golf, and to enjoy numerous informal and frequently impromptu gayeties.

A series of boat trips for the entertainment of wounded soldiers at the Morrison Field Hospital was arranged by Mr. A. M. Sonnabend, owner of Whitehall. These men have been taken on morning cruises in parties of 15, and later were guests of the hotel for luncheon. Mrs. Ruth Spencer, social director, was in charge.

Others in the series of Pan-American movies were also shown for guests, while much interest was also evinced in a U. S. Treasury film which concerned the detection of counterfeit money.

Culturally the exhibition of Dr. Julius Spitzer's fine collection of French impressionists and rare Rodin movement drawings at Whitehall was one of the most important events of the season.

The collection was brought over from Europe by Dr. Spitzer and is conceded to be the last important collection to reach these shores from the war torn continents. Dr. Spitzer himself is at Whitehall and one evening this month gave a lecture on the pictures. In viewing the pictures he asks visitors to follow the habit observed in the Louvre, and to make a telescope of the hand, and look through it at the paintings. In this way the image comes to life and the visitor sees it just as the artist did.

Artists represented included Utrillo, Picasso, Jean Dufy, George Grosz, Kisling, Henri Major, Maszary, de Chirico, and Mane Katz. Those acquainted with Rodin only through his sculpture found in his water color drawings the same turbulent quality, freedom of line and lack of exact detail.

This exhibition was attended by art connoisseurs in Palm Beach and surrounding resorts. Dr. Spitzer expressed himself as being both delighted and amazed to find a ready-made background such as the historic Flagler mansion for the showing of these works of art.

"I have been all over Europe," he said, "and nowhere do I find a place of such beauty as Whitehall. It is hard to believe my eyes. And this Palm Beach," he continued, "I am in a state of uninterrupted delight and excitement. There is no other place like it, anywhere."

Much the same opinion regarding Whitehall and Palm Beach was voiced by Donald Flamm, dynamic young radio man, and co-producer, of the Broadway sensation "Anna Lucrezia."



WHITEHALL
famed resort hotel overlooking the beautiful Lake Worth, stands silhouetted against a tropical sky.

"I visualize Palm Beach as the American Riviera," he said, "with all of the advantages of French and Italian resorts with none of the disadvantages. Palm Beach must be gay, and each shop should reflect some different continental flavor. In fact, I would say the sky is the limit as to the possibilities of Palm Beach. And such sky! And such a sea, unparalleled anywhere for beauty. The beaches, too, are absolute perfection. Pilgrimages to Palm Beach should be a Must on all postwar travel plans."

Mr. and Mrs. Norman V. Littell of Washington, D. C., are also among those enjoying the beauties and bounties of Whitehall. The distinguished former assistant U. S. Attorney General was honor guest at a special luncheon at the Everglades Club given by 70 prominent men of the resort. Mr. Littell gave an off-the-record talk on national affairs.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Rentner are at Whitehall and may often be found at the Sun and Surf Club. According to Rentner, one of the most famous dress designers in the world of fashion, America is now on the brink of becoming the world's fashion center, but must await developments due to war conditions.

"There is an art in creating clothes that endows simple things with elegance," he stated. This declaration embodies the Rentner designing theme. He exploits simplicity, but does so in a highly individual manner that shows expert planning and craftsmanship.

"Clothes should look as though they are an integral part of you. The fashion-plate appearance and good style are not necessarily synonymous."

Among his designs are the deep, square armholes for coats, the use of wool for contrast to Guatemalan cottons

and the extraordinary startling color mergers.

And speaking of fashions, two excellent style shows featured the late season; one a resort wear showing held at the pool of the Sun and Surf Club, and exclusively for hotel guests, and the Bonwit-Teller fashion show held during the cocktail hour in the Jardin Royal. The last named was attended by a smart resort crowd. Every table was taken and the light summery frocks worn by the feminine contingent gave Jardin Royal the appearance of a pre-Easter style show.

The showing by Bonwit-Teller was a "dream of fair women." Modes shown were smart, glamorous, and utterly desirable. Sammy Eisen and his orchestra played background music, cueing his tunes to the costumes with neatness and dispatch. Each ensemble was greeted with enthusiastic applause.

Included among the events of March was a "Cook's Tour" through Whitehall with Mrs. Spencer giving a lecture on the various art objects and history of the hotel.

Mrs. Spencer recounted that Whitehall is the former home of the late empire builder, Henry M. Flagler. Other facts related by Mrs. Spencer included that Whitehall was completed in 1902 at a cost of \$2,500,000.

To go from room to room in Whitehall is to traverse from century to century; from one period of art to another. In every detail throughout this palace, the workmanship has been so thorough that it is hard to believe that the structure was not built a hundred or so years ago, instead of just at the turn of the century. America, Italy, and France were combed for the decorations. In the grouping of sculpture, tapestry, rugs, antique furniture, ceramics, bronzes and panels, there is nothing in America to surpass Whitehall.

The marble hall is 110 feet long and 40 feet wide and its "ceiling visibility" is 20 feet. The dome painting in the center is "The Crowning of Knowledge." Panels at either end of the dome represent "Prosperity" and "Happiness." There are also four symbolic cameo medallions. Seven varieties of rare Italian marble are used in this hall, including the floor, walls, the sixteen columns and the pure white carrara marble of the benches and urns.

The grand double staircase is also of carrara marble, and the balustrades are bronze, rare tapestries, a massive carved Florentine chest, and rare laces are also features of the marble hall.

The library, in Italian Renaissance, is hung with rich crimson satin damask, with heavy velvet draperies in the same rich hue. The mantelpiece is of rare Italian red marble over which is framed a remarkable panel of walnut.

The music room is the embodiment of poetry. In Louis XV period, this room measures 66 feet by 24 feet. Gold satin damask covers the walls and the domed painting represents Aurora. The first indirect lighting in Florida was employed to illuminate this painting. Two huge crystal chandeliers hang from either end of the painting.

The ball room, now used as a dining room, is in Louis XIV period, and is in ivory and gold,



Mrs. J. Bagley of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. E. A. Cavanaugh of Chicago, Mrs. Robert E. Conway, Palm Beach, and Mrs. John Bowen of Chicago, have tea at the Jardin Royal.

with draperies of Rose du Barry silk damask. Between the long windows are richly ornamented mirrors, divided into panels with gold leaf moulding.

The salon is in Louis XVI, in shades of silver and gold, with a beautiful canvas medallion in the ceiling, and four similar canvases in the four corners. There is a carved statuary marble mantel, surmounted with a huge crystal clear mirror. A large Aubusson rug in shades of soft gray with a soft yellow border covering the highly polished floor.

There are many rare pieces of furniture in the Louis periods made of hand carved antique French walnut finished in gold leaf, exquisitely delicate and graceful in design and upholstered in silk brocades.

Vying with the interior of the famous Whitehall in beauty and charm, are the lovely gardens and the distinctive landscaping which distinguishes this baronial building.

The Jardin Royal, where the afternoon and evening dances under the sky and stars attracted scores of colonists during the season, is one of the show places in the resort. Tropical in setting, it is delightful from any angle—and a sunset viewed across Lake Worth, through the "frames" of palm trees and tropical flowers, is incomparable.

Gay party given by Mr. and Mrs. John Osterstock at Whitehall.

Photos by Frank Turgeon, Jr., A.R.P.S.





—Photo by Richard Little.

The magnificent "Te Deum Window" above the Altar was made in England and came to this country at the time of intense submarine warfare. It was presented by Mrs. Foster Milliken, Jr., in memory of her sister, Florence Farrington Flynn Dana. The Altar is from the Old Bethesda Church and is not a memorial.

The Church of Bethesda-by-the-Sea

AS THE YEARS PASS by the Church of Bethesda-by-the-Sea, grows lovelier and renders a more vital service to Palm Beach, year after year.

Fifty-six years ago the Rev. Joseph N. Mulford held the first church service in what is now Palm Beach and the first building was erected in 1889. Little did he realize that a church would follow which has become known throughout the world, for its outstanding achievements in religious education, its extensive grounds and its location.

No where in the world will a church be found with such beautiful grounds and garden and no where in the world is there a church whose members are doing more for humanity than the Church of Bethesda-by-the-Sea.

All churches are beautiful but one seldom finds an interior which can equal or surpass that of the Church of Bethesda-by-the-Sea. Generous members have presented lovely and costly gifts.

The magnificent "Te Deum Window" which rises high above the Altar was made by Powell and Sons of London, England. It was brought to America at the time of the most intense submarine warfare, but fortunately arrived without mishap. It was given by Mrs. Foster Milliken, Jr., in memory of her sister Florence Farrington Flynn Dana.

The Altar is from the Old Bethesda Church and is not a memorial. Tapestry above the Altar is the gift of Mrs. Lorenzo E. Woodhouse as are also the candlesticks and Altar Vases. The Altar Cross is the gift of Mr. Louis L. Clarke while the large candelabra was given by Mrs. F. L. V. Hoppin.



—Photo by Richard Little.
Alice Bontecou Goss Dun Douglass and Evalyn Douglass Prima, widow and granddaughter of Robert Dun Douglass, presented the Altar and Reredos in the Baptistry Chapel in memory of Mr. Douglass who for many years was a Vestryman and Warden of the Parish.



—Photo by Frank Turgeon, Jr., A.R.P.S.
The portrait of the Rev. Tage Teisen, D. D., painted by F. C. Von Hausen was bought by Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Kay, and presented to the Parish. It hangs in the Guild Room.

pin in memory of Col. F. L. V. Hoppin.

The Altar Rail is a memorial to Elizabeth M. Worthington while the Choir stalls were given by the late C. Vanderbilt Barton in memory of his wife, Jesse Cluett Barton. The Velvet Hanging on the left hand wall with embroideries which were once the properties of Addison Mizner is the gift of Mrs. Lorenzo E. Woodhouse.

The Brocade on the right wall is the gift of Mrs. William R. Sweatt while the Oriental rug on the Altar steps is the gift of Miss Lucy Chauncy. The Oriental rug on the floor between the Choir stalls is the gift of Mrs. Lorenzo E. Woodhouse.

The United States flag is the gift of Mr. Louis L. Clarke and the Church flag was presented by Mr. Rodney Proctor. The State flag of Florida and the flag of the Diocese of South Florida which hang in the chancel are the gifts of Mr. Arthur Bradley Campbell. The Altar Hanging is made from ancient brocade given by Mrs. Alfred G. Kay.

The Altar Service Book is a memorial to Katherine Kingsland Spencer, the gift of her son Harold E. Spencer.

The Processional Cross is a memorial to The Reverend James Selden Spencer, S. T. D., the gift of his son, Harold E. Spencer.

Alice Bontecou Goss Dun and Evalyn Douglass Prima, widow and granddaughter of Robert Dun Douglass, presented the Altar and Reredos in the Baptistry Chapel in memory



CHORISTERS

First Row, left to right: Richard Lackey, Rodney Manning, Donald Weiller, Peter Little, Frank Frazier, James Morris, Alan Kimbro, Russell Kimbro, William Meyer, Donald Abernathy. Second Row: Courtland Westerfield, Richard Little, Jimmy Ballentine, Lloyd Moffitt, William Wilder, Warren Taboul, Gary Leslie, Cory Graddon, Bobby Atkinson. Third Row: H. T. Megowan, William Parkey, Arthur Winship, Mrs. Claire Gay, Mrs. Ralph Knutsen, Iris George, Mrs. Edgar Jones, Miss Alva Rayburg, Mrs. Mary Lingle, Ferdinand V. Anderson, Choir Master and Organist; Mrs. Paul Brown, Mrs. Chester Gould, Miss Ruth Shockley, Mrs. Katherine Morris, J. H. Bingham, Dr. Tage Teisen. Fourth Row: John Graddon, Russell Leslie, Dr. A. L. Hooker, Weston Morrell, Albert M. Clay, Miss Katherine Lynd, Roger Collar, William Guggenheim, Davies Webster, Edgar Jones, Corporal Richard Wright and Nelson Wilder.

—Photo by Richard Little.

of Mr. Douglass who for many years was a vestryman and Warden of the Parish.

In 1938 the Rev. Tage Teisen, D. D. came to the Church of Bethesda-by-the-Sea and during the past seven years, the work of the parish has been expanded greatly.

In 1943 Rollins College conferred upon the Rector, the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity, thus honoring him also the parish.

The temporal affairs of the parish under the Canons of the Church are the responsibility of the Vestry, a body of twenty-one representative men of Palm Beach who devote much time to looking after and safeguarding the parish property.

In 1943 the property across from the church building with a frontage on County road from Barton avenue to Pendleton avenue was received as a gift.

Many other valuable and beautiful memorials have been placed in the church and an outstanding achievement of recent years was the erection of an addition to the Guild House, by which it was doubled in size. This addition was made possible by generous contributions of many members of the parish.

Music rendered by a vested choir of some forty-five boys, women and men under the direction of Ferdinand Valjean Anderson organist and choirmaster, who is serving his seventeenth year, is an outstanding feature of The Church of Bethesda-by-the-Sea.

Under Mr. Anderson's direction, the choir won an enviable position among church music organizations of the Diocese of South Florida.

Another much appreciated community service is the ringing of the Mulford Memorial Chimes each week day at six o'clock from December 1 to Easter. From these bells

a benediction is wafted daily over the community.

In 1928 Mrs. Roscoe T. Anthony founded the Church School, which has rendered valuable service to the community.

From a group of 19 members it has grown to where today at the height of the season the membership numbers 300.

It is open to all children who wish to attend and classes are provided for the kindergarten age to senior high school age. A staff of earnest, devoted and capable men and women serve on the faculty under the direction of Miss Adelaide Moffitt, director of Religious Education.

The Church School Service of the Senior Department is conducted each Sunday by the boys and girls themselves at 9:30 o'clock in the church. This service has all the reverence and dignity of the regular morning service of the church.

The Church School has grown to such an extent that five years ago an addition to the Guild House was built for its accommodation. There is a large lighted sunny room on the first floor for the Kindergarten department of which Mrs. Miriam Graham is the superintendent. The primary department meets on the second floor and is under the direction of Mrs. Anthony. There are separate Class rooms well equipped for all the classes of the senior department and for some of the Primary classes. Plans have been made for the further extension of the building should it become necessary.

The Church School publishes a monthly paper known as the Church School Messenger which is mailed each month to the parents of the pupils the members of the Vestry and all others who are interested.

The Lenten Mite Box Offering is one of the outstanding features of the Church School. The money is raised not only through what the pupils put in the Mite Boxes but through a series of Teas and Sales held by the pupils each Tuesday from the Tuesday following Septuagesima until Easter.

Under the direction of a group of teachers the boys and girls sell home made cake, candy and cookies on the church grounds and serve tea in the Cluett Memorial Garden.

The Woman's Guild of the Church of Bethesda-by-the-Sea is the oldest church Organization in the Palm Beaches. Mary Cluett Mulford, wife of the first rector organized it in January 1889. The Guild meets each Thursday throughout the season at 2 o'clock in the Guild House.

In addition to much good work for parish itself, a great deal is accomplished each year for the hospitals, the Salvation Army and the Red Cross Society. Mrs. S. Fahs Smith is president of the Guild.

The Altar Guild looks after the Altar and the sanctuary, preparing them for the services of the Church. This includes the arrangement of the Altar flowers which are usually memorials given by members of the congregation. Of late

years, the church has received lovely old brocades which have been made into Altar hangings. Miss Margaret Hood is president of the Altar Guild.

Official missionary organization of the women of the church is the Women's Auxiliary to the National Council with a branch in each parish and mission.

Bethesda Church has its branch which generally meets together with the Women's Guild. Through it, missionary information is disseminated and study classes are held. In addition various sums are raised for Diocesan and General Missions. The Auxiliary also gathers and forwards each year the contributions to the Women's United Thank Offering of the church. Mrs. Robert L. Prior is president of the Auxiliary.

Thousands of persons throughout the season enjoy the extensive grounds of The Church of Bethesda-by-the-Sea. These grounds include a playground for little children, the beautiful Cloister Garth with the pool of Bethesda and the Cluett Memorial Garden with its tea house, pools and fountains. Trees, shrubs and flowers which will grow in this climate have been brought here from all parts of the world. The grounds are open to all.



Bethesda-by-the-Sea's Primary and Kindergarten Church School under the direction of Mrs. Roscoe Tate Anthony and Mrs. Miriam Graham, superintendent of kindergarten. Left to right, first row: Kenny Docter, David Docter, Richard Rogers, Edward Gleason, John Wilbur, Robert Kassally, Lynn Ludduth, Muriel Ludduth, Perry Trascott; second row: Marjorie Patterson, Marilyn Fuller, Jeffrey Corbett, Barbara Borman, Judy Johnson, Kenneth Busch, Carol Diehl, Eugenia Hannot, Patsy Powers, Elise Babcock, Jimmy Babcock, Shawn Flynn; third row: Dale, George Fallmezer, Sally Randall, Peggy Borman, Tony Tapping, Andrea Wilbur, Atheline Wilbur, Patricia Sayad, Audrey Elkins, John Randall, Bobby Mater, George Phillips, Sandra Topping, Dee Dee Boardman, Jean Ballentine, Nancy Bosch, Mrs. Anthony, Mary Fuller; fourth row: Audrey Kramer, Jan Corbett, Fay Chilcote, Elizabeth Elkins, Diane Burnett, Arlette Arnett, Barbara Borman, Jean Eliot; fifth row: Paula, William Sayad, Robert Rogers, Edith Baird, John Wells, Bobby H., Jimmy Wells, Coreum Tatoul, Valeria Bector, Diana Fenton, Paul Westwood.



—Photo by Frank Turgeon, Jr., A.R.P.S.
MRS. HUGH G. BAYNE
 is spending the season with her mother, Mrs. Glendinning
 of Chestnut Hill, Pa., is spending the season at "Casa Dei Leoni."



—Photo by Frank Turgeon, Jr., A.R.P.S.
MRS. CHARLES BAIRD
 who, with her father, Mr. Sydney Hutchinson, is spending the season at their
 home on South Lake Trail.

LT. REGINALD BOARDMAN, JR., U.S.A.A.C.
 son of Mrs. Lawrence Waterbury, of Pelican Land. Lt. Boardman
 is now stationed at Morrison Field.



—Photo by H. E. Robideaux.

Palm Beach Resorters Prominent



Left to right: Cynthia Dryden, Dorothy Thompson, and Susan
 the Dryden Press reception in New York City in honor of
 of which Mr. Welles, who is spending the season on V.I.



—Photo by Frank Turgeon, Jr., A.R.P.S.
MRS. EDWARD E. BARTLETT
 who with Mr. Bartlett are residing at their home on Jungle Road.

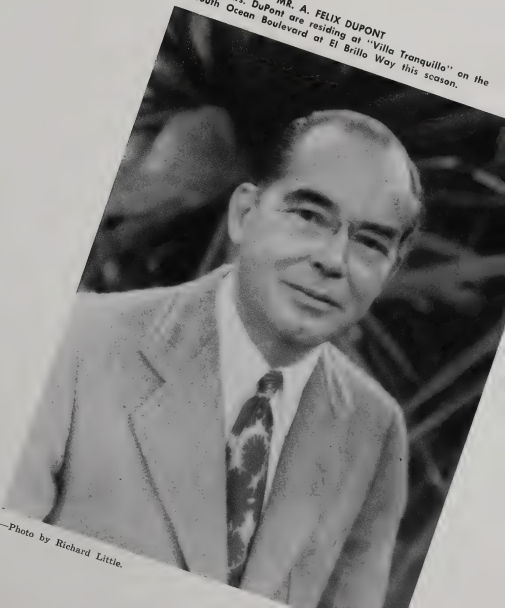


—Photo by Frank Turgeon, Jr., A.R.P.S.
MRS. PHILIP CHRISTOPHER KAUFFMANN
 who, with Mr. Kauffmann, is residing in their home "Mi Estrellita" on El Vedado Way.

t In The Social Activities



—Photo by Carl Klein.
 Mr. A. Felix Dupont, former Under Secretary of State. Photographed at his home on South Ocean Boulevard at El Brillo Way this season.



—Photo by Richard Little.

Sports Briefs

ANOTHER SEASON ON THE SPORT FRONT in Palm Beach fades into history and as it fades, so fades the hopes of those who aspired to be golf champions in 1945 but failed.

But this does not mean that they will not try in 1946, for a golfer would not be a golfer or a tennis player a racquet wielder, if he allowed failure to stop him.

Perfection in either sport is not acquired quickly and it is persistence which makes one a star in either sport.

In the closing weeks of the season the racquet wielders held the spotlight at the Bath and Tennis Club, the Everglades Club and the Sea Spray Beach Club.

After being a war casualty for two years the annual net championship at the Everglades Club was revived and a large number of members and house guests informed smiling Jim Kenney, tennis professional that they were ready to do or die.

The finals of the men's singles were something of a mild surprise for Jack Olhaber waded through a fast field and then defeated John Vanneck in the finals, 6-1, 6-3.

Jack was at his best and though Vanneck, a brilliant player, tried hard, he could not stop the victory march of the new champion.

The women's singles was won by Gloria Butler who defeated Nancy Morrison, in long hard fought sets, 7-9, 6-3, 6-3.

These young ladies appear destined to become America's

leading tennis stars and should gain national recognition within a year.

Nancy played a brilliant game in the first set and ultimately won, 7-9, but the more experienced Gloria cashed in on her experience to take the final two sets, 6-3, 6-3.

Everytime Miss Butler had an opening she took advantage of it and that is what counts in tennis.

The women's doubles found Miss Morrison and Miss Butler having their name engraved upon the trophy for they defeated the mother and daughter team of Mrs. Johnson Gensler and Miss Francis Gensler, 2-6, 6-4, 6-1. As the score shows the victors did not have an easy time of it.

The men's doubles went to Jack Olhaber and Spencer Love who defeated John Vanneck and Walter Resisenger, 6-2, 6-1.

In the semi-finals of the women's doubles Nancy Morrison and Gloria Butler defeated Mrs. R. S. Pierrepont, Jr., and Mrs. C. E. Warburton, 6-2, 6-1, while Mrs. John Gensler and Miss Francis Gensler defeated Miss Bernice Tillman and Mrs. E. Van Voorhees, 6-4, 6-1.

Not a hitch occurred in the championship and Jim Kenney, net professional, received many compliments for the excellent manner in which he handled the play.

The annual championship at the Bath and Tennis Club found John Vanneck emerging as the singles champion while Gloria Butler took the women's singles title.

Vanneck's victory was rather unexpected for in winning he defeated Raymond Kunkel, Cincinnati chop artist, 4-6, 6-2, 7-5.

Vanneck played a brilliant game throughout the entire tournament, mowing down opponents with his steady machine like tennis.

Although Kunkel was beaten he had his name engraved upon the mixed doubles trophy for he and Gloria Butler defeated Mrs. A. P. Bryant and John Vanneck, 6-4, 6-3, in the finals.

The mixed doubles title was not won however, in easy fashion for Mrs. Bryant and Mr. Vanneck provided keen competition.

Gloria Butler and Nancy Morrison, the stars of the tournament, defeated Mrs. Bryant and Mrs. Johnson Gensler for the women's doubles title. The score was 6-1, 6-4.

Johnny Cardegna handled the tournament in excellent fashion and received many compliments for the fine manner in which it was staged.

The Bath and Tennis Club net championship had hardly been completed before Billy Talbert and Pancho Segura were brought in for a Sunday afternoon exhibition.

Segura took the first, Old Man Rain took the second, and Billy Talbert took the third. Rain halted the play for an hour and a half between the first and second sets.

After the rain ceased Billy Talbert and Nancy Morrison defeated Segura and Gloria Butler in a mixed doubles exhibition.

Round robin tournaments have been extremely popular at the Bath and Tennis, the Everglades and the Sea Spray Beach Clubs. These of course are weekly affairs and provide plenty of competition and experience for the big tournaments to come next year and the year after.



—Photo by H. L. Walker.

Following the Children's Swimming Meet at the Breakers Cabana Club, the young aquatic stars who participated pose for a photograph. Standing (left to right): Paul Costello, Louis Hamel, Ben Gaston, Frank Speno, III, Maurice Gaston, Edward Speno. Seated (left to right): Margaretta Gaston, Peter Costello, Peggy Speno, Jerry Hamel, Penny Cameron, Mary Ann Speno, and Bruce Wilhelm.

On the golf scene there were no big tournaments though the Old Guard Society of Palm Beach kept its members busy with its Club tournaments.

These tournaments started December 26 with a foursome tournament which was followed by a Handicap Match Play tournament. Another foursome was staged on January 30 and was followed by an Invitation Mixed foursome February 12. The annual Seniors was played on February 20 while on February 26 the annual Club championship was staged. The Best Ball Handicap tournament was played March 12 while another Foursome tournament was staged March 27.

The competition in all of the tournaments was exceptionally keen this year.

Ruby H. Vale, genial president was succeeded by Henry J. Hinde, who held the post of vice president in 1944. The former Pennsylvania Supreme Court jurist proved to be a popular president and his friends expressed their sorrow at his passing as president of the club. However, he will be back again next year ready to battle all comers on the links and greet everyone with his cheery smile.

The new president also promises to be a popular one and while his activities on the links during the past year were not of the headline variety he will no doubt be a competitor next year.

William B. Langford continued to hold the post of secre-

tary and treasurer while Stafford B. Beach was again named as assistant secretary. No resume of sports in Palm Beach would be complete without mention of the barrel of golf balls which John U. Cushman and Maurice Child, generalissimo at the Old Guard Club house collected for G. Is in Africa.

Cushman met a flier who informed him that at a certain airfield in Africa the boys had plenty of golf clubs but no golf balls.

The next day Cushman and Child placed a barrel near the first tee at the Palm Beach Golf Club course and printed a sign informing all golfers that the barrel was to be filled with golf balls and sent to the air base in Africa for the soldiers there.

By nightfall the barrel was filled with balls, new ones, old ones of every variety and make. Maurice Child reported that several pre-war balls were dropped in the barrel; this is doubtful since a golfer nowadays would sooner part with his right arm than he would a pre-war ball.

Yachtsmen are looking forward to next year with keen anticipation for it is hoped that when the next issue of The Palm Beach Life appears on the newsstands, the restrictions on pleasure boating will have been lifted and peace will reign throughout the world. The government is rapidly returning many of the yachts which patriotic boatmen turned over to the Navy at the beginning of hostilities and yachtsmen are having them reconditioned as rapidly as possible.

The Terrace overlooking the lake of the Everglades Club proves very popular when the floor of the Orange Garden is crowded.

—Photo by Frank Turgeon, Jr., A.R.P.S.



TROPICAL FASHIONS



In keeping with the present trend toward femininity and elegance, is the exciting "White Flame" perfume by Helena Rubinstein. A potent, haunting fragrance! Also available in eau de toilette and a new perfume compact; ideal to carry on your travels.



Typically Palm Beach—this good looking ensemble. The white crepe frock is pointed up with a bright red belt and wool box jacket in the same vivid color. The versatile diamond clips which adorn the pocket, may also be worn as earrings. The diamond note is repeated in the oblong-cut stone of the ring. All of this dazzling jewelry, from Van Cleef and Arpels.

Seven silk tassels cascading down the left side of a deep cuff Braton of imported Faiseau braid, distinguish this original creation by C. Howard Hodge. Added drama is given the chapeau by the jersey drape, across the crown and hanging down to form a background for the tassel trim.





Draping, so popular in the Spring fashion scene, has been captured by jewelry designers, as shown by the exquisite clip and matching bracelet; gold studded with diamonds and rubies. A new use for the jewelled hat pin is shown here—dramatizing a velvet band for the coiffure. All jewelry designed by Frank S. Hartley.

Shop Snooping

IN THE PINK! Ensembles are ultra-important in the Spring style picture and Mme. Najla Mogabgab has a smart collection. Such as the pink wool frock with bracelet sleeves, tucked detail and novelty pink buttons down the entire front. Topped with pink and navy checked wool coat—new high round collar and loose sleeves.

EASTER CHARMS! Here is an amusingly smart Easter gift—three large gold charms on a flexible gold necklace (or bracelet). Tiny dogs of diamonds with emerald eyes and ruby collars, are the striking decorative motifs. At Milton Fuller.

FIRESIDE CHAIRS! A pair of low lounge chairs, fashioned of grey raw silk with tufted seat and back, noted in an interesting chair collection at Worrell's. Grand companions for a coffee or cocktail table grouping—or as occasional chairs about the living room.

SUNDAY'S CHILD! For the collector, or as a gift to a youngster or older—"days of the week" figurines. The fascinating little figures portraying the old legend about the day of one's birth. From a collection of Royal Worcester at Plummer's.

NAPOLEON CAESAR EMERALD! This rare gem was among the special collection, at a showing of rare jewels by Trabert and Hoeffler-Mauboussin, at the Jupiter Island Club. Their famous relief-styled jewels were also featured in this gala exhibition.

SUN-PARCHED SKIN! Elizabeth Arden's "firm-life" facial does wonders for complexions in this category; toning, oiling and muscle-strapping. Makes your face feel and look younger.

DROPPED SHOULDERS! Are a feature of the smartly simple styling, of a rose beige shantung frock by Mme. Juliette. Dramatizing the novel neckline and one immense pocket—wide bands of fuschia, green, purple.

INVISIBLE SETTINGS! In this jewelry, by Van Cleef and Arpels, you see the jewels, but not the metal. The precious stones are specially cut and set—giving unusual brilliance as well as chic.

OVERSIZED EASTER BASKETS! Filled with assorted chocolates, jars of hard candy, brandied fruit cake, marzipan in the shape of vegetables and fruit, etc. Glamourized with huge ribbon bows and flowers. From Rosemarie de Paris.

ROMAN STRIPES! Are the theme of a smart Spring ensemble from Bonwit-Teller—skirt and fitted jacket of the striped wool jersey, with attached blouse in navy blue. A Montgomery beret is the effective topping.

SPORTS WEAR AND TALL DRINKS! And these interesting "accessories" may be acquired simultaneously at Finchley's—both under one roof; cocktail bar and lounge and smart shops.

GOLD RIBBONS! Studded with diamonds! Are the theme of a striking four leaf clover clip and matching earrings, by Frank S. Hartley. A striking bit of exclusive dazzle to point up your Spring wardrobe.

FOR OVER-EXPOSED COMPLEXIONS! If your skin has been exposed to too much Florida sun, wind and salt water, the Helena Rubinstein "eastern oil facial" is one effective solution to re-conditioning. Comprises creams, lotions and special oils; and includes the back and shoulders as well as the face.

DIAMOND CHECKS! Glamourized with black sequins—are the medium for a gay Spring frock from the J.J. Jonas collection. Red accessories add interesting color contrast.

FRUITS IN RUM OR BRANDY! A grand gift idea and there are dates, figs, papaya, apricots, peaches, kumquats. Also at Theldan's—gift packages containing citrus fruits, homemade jellies, etc. And, they guarantee delivery.

OF RENAISSANCE INSPIRATION! The wide gold cuff bracelet by John Rubel; a grand companion for Spring suits and such. Could be teamed with the lovely passion flower clip—gold flexible petals studded with rose diamonds, turquoise and rubies.

AIR-COOLED FROCKS! Made of mesh and available in gay flower and bird prints, in a wide color range. Such as chartreuse and white on a grey background, plus novelty buttons. From the summer collection at Cunningham's.

RARE OLD PORCELAINS! Also Sheffield plate, glass, silver—in intriguing antique and modern pieces. And, small items in the rare classification; for the collector—nice gift ideas. Douglas Lorie has all of these!

ARTICHOKE DOESKIN! A fascinating cardigan neckline suit for Spring, in the subtle artichoke green tone; accented with colorful sports scarf. Also, a grand acquisition for your suit wardrobe—man tailored suit of navy wool, featuring slim lines. At the Martha Shop.

CLASSIC PRINT! The effective motifs in green, yellow, red, white and blue, on a bright blue ground! This dashing print is used for good looking slacks, with citron yellow top, in a smart slacks suit by Margaret Newman. The novel manipulation of fabric adds distinction.

LEADING AMERICAN DESIGNERS! Are exploited in the new Spring collection of resort, town, travel and evening clothes at Razook's. With emphasis on unusual color combinations and the new feminine note in styling.

NEEDLEPOINT RUGS! Made of pure wool and tinted with vegetable dyes—handmade, and available in numerous interesting flower and geometric patterns. Ideal accessories for Palm Beach villas and apartments; available in any size desired. H Michaelyan, noted for fine imported floor coverings.

SMART THINGS FOR MOPPETS! For dress up, play or school—clothes for the younger generation are the specialty of Shehadi's. In gorgeous colors for the Easter parade and alluring cottons and such for warm weather wear; cleverly styled.

TRAVEL LIGHT! With smart looking matched luggage—various sizes from fifteen to twenty-nine inches; in a number of colors and materials. The Palm Beach Luggage has an extensive assortment—also sturdy thirty-six trunks.



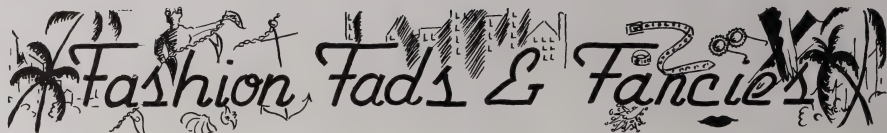
Sapphires, rubies and diamonds set in gold, are the medium for the exquisite jewel ensemble by John Rubel of New York and Paris. A massive motif conceals the barrel watch with ingenious spring—as decorative as it is functional. The dome-shaped ring is a chic glamour touch. And, the "earribbons" which are clasped to the outer rim of the ear rather than the lobe, are the epitome of distinction.



Accent on checks! This three-piece suit, designed by Philip Mangone, is the epitome of chic. The jacket and skirt are complete in themselves and when topped by the cape are ultra-distinctive. It would also be a good companion for any basic dress. Van Cleef and Arpels designed the striking clip and bracelet studded with diamonds, which lends added luxury to the ensemble.



For those important "hundred strokes per day", a professional type hair brush made by Kent of London. The back is East Indian satinwood; long Siberian boar bristles. As good looking as it is useful, this smart boudoir accessory.



Fashion Fads & Fancies

IN DIRECT CONTRAST to the new Spring and travel clothes being exploited in the numerous smart fashion presentations at clubs and hotels here, are the gay prints and chic sun-bach resort costumes, worn by the colonists.

The smart evening galas also bring out colorful costumes—bright tones and brilliant prints vying with black and white, accessorized with gorgeous jewels. All, a fascinating mosaic of color and pattern.

Glimpsed in the Gay Palm Beach Whirl!

Mrs. Edward T. Stotesbury, entertaining at tea at El Mirasol, receiving her guests in a floor-length black chiffon frock, accented with the famous strands of pearls and long pendant earrings of diamonds and platinum.

Noted among the guests—Mrs. Stuyvesant Pierrepont, in a white crepe dress printed with huge yellow and purple tulips. Mrs. Philip Kauffman in poudre blue print; etched-like flowers in contrasting hues and tints. Princess Constance Pignatelli dressed in a two-piece frock of antique rose. Mrs. William Quinn wearing a mauve and shocking pink print dress.

Mrs. William Rhineland Stewart, shopping on Worth avenue—her very chic slacks suit of bright green, accented with white blouse, piped in the same shade.

Mrs. Vincent Astor, also on a shopping jaunt, wearing a pale blue spectator sports dress, with matching topper of wool.

Mrs. Hamilton Pell lunching at the Everglades Club—her attractive white and black print frock which featured novel styling, accessorized with black handbag and sandals.

Mme. R. Blaque-Bey on Worth Avenue—wearing an unusual lime green and black flower print costume; white straw cartwheel sailor trimmed with varicolored flowers and black veil.

Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy, at an Everglades Club gala—formal gown of white crepe printed with bouquets of pastel roses.

At the same place—Mrs. Herbert Farrell; her gold lame print gown smartly styled with draped bodice and long, fitted sleeves.

On a Worth Avenue shopping tour—Mrs. J. Jay O'Brien. Her poudre blue and brown print frock, topped with jacket of self-fabric.

Mrs. Bertrand Taylor, Jr., also on a shopping jaunt—blue linen dress with jeweled button links.

Lunching in one of the smart clubs, Mrs. George Steele in a novel print—white background with a variety of fans in multi-colored arrangement.

Mrs. Ledyard Ruxton shopping—her very full bright

purple dirndl, teamed with striped blouse; fuchsia bag and shoes.

Miss Sunny Ingram noted at a cocktail party—deep turquoise silk frock, styled with clever draping and bows.

At the same place—Miss Lili Damita, wearing a chic yellow print and long black gloves.

Mrs. Henry Ittleson, on Worth Avenue—her pale blue and white flower printed frock accessorized with white; and massive gold jewelry.

Mrs. Claude K. Boettcher, wearing smart slacks suit—aqua with citron yellow top, trimmed with large gold buttons.

Miss Grace Amory, shopping in a pale blue crepe spectator sports dress, accented with a bright red sweater, thrown over her shoulders.

Mrs. Louis D. Beaumont, lunching at the Everglades Club—her clever turquoise rooster print accompanied by a matching reefer of sheer wool.

Miss Fanny Ward, dancing at the Everglades Club—mauve gown with glittering sequins; same color ostrich cape and hair ornament.

Same place, Mrs. Tailor Carpenter, gowned in black topped with white ermine jacket.

Mrs. H. Winfield Chapin, noted at an Everglades Club Tombola-luncheon, her pale blue and white print accessorized with white hat, bag and shoes.

Mrs. Benjamin Warren, shopping on Worth Avenue—pale pink frock, white belt studded with simulated jewels in vari-colors. Short-sleeved sweater in same pink tone.

Mrs. James Bohannon, glimpsed at a cocktail party wearing a white and fuchsia flower print with white accessories.

Princess Alexis Zalstem-Zalesky, dancing at the Everglades Club—in a sleek brown and white print, highlighted with gold sequins; massive gold jewelry.

Mrs. Jesse Spalding, III, on Worth Avenue—in a hand-painted sunback dress in tones of purple, grey and shocking pink.

Mrs. George Vanderbilt lunching at the Everglades Club—pale blue and white afternoon frock, with white accessories.

Mrs. Woods Plankinton, shopping on Worth Avenue—her off-white slacks suit, accented with vari-colored play shoes.

Mrs. Thomas Ruckelhaus, same place, her peach-colored cotton frock, pointed up with white accents.



White tulle with sparkling silver paillettes, in quaintly charming period styling; from Bonwit-Teller. Enhancing the gown is a long, graceful scarf of the tulle, repeating the paillette trim—may be worn over the shoulders or topping the coiffure.



The fragrance of a thousand flowers, available in Mille Fleurs, flower mist, by Elizabeth Arden. It is long lasting and individual—and attractively packaged for gift giving.

Palm Beach Garden Club

ESTABLISHED IN 1928, the Garden Club of Palm Beach has played an important role in resort planning since its inception. Forty-five members of the winter colony hold active membership in the organization, with twenty associate members and six honorary members also listed on the roster.

In addition to several outstanding projects which include the furnishing of lovely floral bouquets to various army hospitals in the area, the Palm Beach Garden Club annually holds a show or exhibition and also each year conducts a garden tour of selected resort villas.

Featuring the entire program this season was the Collectors' Show, sponsored by the Garden Club at the Society of the Four Arts, on Saturday and Sunday, March 17 and 18.

Rare and priceless articles, china, silver, and glassware, featured the "Collectors' Show" these items, being loaned by club members from their private and treasured collections, many of which are museum pieces, unequaled in beauty and master workmanship of the ages. A large gathering was present on the opening day at which time tea was served in the Patio. Presiding at the tea table were Mrs. Frederick E. Guest, Mrs. Hugh Dillman, Mrs. Lorenzo E. Woodhouse, Mrs. Alexander H. Rutherford, Mrs. Harold W. Sweatt, and Mrs. Edward F. Swenson. Members of the younger set served as ushers.

Horticultural displays and arrangements were another feature of the show. The Island Landscape Company and the Boynton Nurseries supplied tropical plantings for the gallery and patio and several members of the club were responsible for the lovely floral arrangements. Two colorful Balinese wedding arrangements in fruit were arranged by Mrs. Christopher D. Smithers, cut flowers and lilies, by Mrs. Frederick E. Guest and two wall niche floral arrangements by Mrs. William R. Johnson. Further interesting displays of avocado and gardenias were provided by the Tropical Arboretum.

One of the notable features of the collectors' items on display was the beauty and versatility of arrangement. Large cabinets and shelves provided especially attractive backgrounds for the rare and priceless pieces on exhibition. Still more effective were the large glassed-in cases in which beautiful silver pieces, also priceless antique china were shown.

Loaned by Mrs. Alexander H. Rutherford were a number of outstanding items, among which was lovely china, Chamberlain's Worcester, dated 1795. These are an heirloom from Mrs. Matthew Lyon, ancestor of the late Dr. W. L. Kingsley, also including a rare custard set, platter, and four matched pitchers.

Attracting much attention during the exhibition have been the two long tables with china service. One is Rorstrand china, 1840, in delicate floral design, loaned by Mrs. Harold W. Sweatt. The other is a dinner service of rare Chinese Lowestoft, 1736, from the collection of Mrs. Alfred G. Kay.

There are many valuable items loaned from Mrs. Henry R. Rea's private collection, some of which formerly belonged to the late Addison Mizner. There are some lovely plates of the Catherine the Great Period in Russia, also Napoleon's Sevres, 1805, and Waterford glass, 1780. Two silver Guatemala platters were included among pieces sent by Mrs. Rae.

A Sheffield silver teapot, 1800, was exhibited by Col. Owen Kenan and a George I silver tea kettle, 1707, from Mrs. Byron D. Miller. Two silver toast racks, 1806, from Mrs.

Frederick E. Guest were on exhibit in one of the glass cases. Mrs. Joseph M. Cudahy, president of the club, and chairman of the exhibition, loaned an Irish silver bowl, 1813, also some lovely 18th Century prints of citrus fruits and Redoute floral prints, 1820.

Ridgeway China, 1835, was exhibited by Mrs. Francis L. V. Hoppin and a Worcester cake dish, dated 1780, also 18th Century glass, loaned by Mrs. Rodney Procter. One shelf displayed an outstanding assemblage of Lowestoft china, Wedgwood, Spode, and Worcester, exhibitors including Mrs. Robert D. Huntington, Mrs. Joseph M. Cudahy, Mrs. Harold W. Sweatt, Mrs. Rufus W. Scott, and Mrs. Edward F. Swenson. Loaned by Mrs. Edward F. Hutton were a pair of Dresden birds, flamingo and a crane. Portrait plates of Napoleon Sevres, 1805, were among exhibits of Mrs. Daniel J. McCarthy.

Mrs. Henry R. Rea loaned some Waterford sweetmeat dishes, 1780, to the exhibition as did Mrs. James H. Kennedy, adding greatly to the collection of glassware. A pair of opaline French vases were shown by Mrs. LeRay Berdeau. Dorothy Falcolm Platt of Philadelphia sent more than 20 beautiful flower paintings and another unusual work is a still life painting on velvet, under glass, loaned by Channing Hare.

Other exhibitors included Mrs. John H. Gibbons, Mrs. Charles S. Davis, Mrs. Wiley R. Reynolds, Mrs. Harold Fitzgerald, Mrs. S. Fahs Smith, Mrs. Maitland Alexander, who showed William Purse 1790 silver teapot, Mrs. Earle Perry Charlton, Mrs. Frederick Johnson, Mrs. Paul Moore, Mrs. John S. Pillsbury.

Assisting Mrs. Cudahy in preparing the exhibit were Mrs. Byron D. Miller, Mrs. Francis L. V. Hoppin, Mrs. Daniel J. McCarthy, and Mrs. Harold W. Sweatt.

One of the outstanding features of the show for the first two days was a special demonstration of survival foods in the South Pacific by Lieut. J. P. Kessler and Lieut. E. S. Oster of the Miami Naval Air Station. In the Patio a display of photographs, demonstrated water and land survival methods utilized by the armed forces. Colorful table displays of tropical fruits, bamboo spears, nets made from parachute materials, were included in this feature showing methods Naval fliers are taught to survive when forced down in jungles and islands.

Fruits, roots, barks, leaves, and fronds on display for this purpose all are indigenous to South Florida, graphically demonstrating the similarity between such vegetation and that to be found in Pacific theaters. Copies of a technical manual "Emergency Food Plants and Poisonous Plants of the Islands of the Pacific," by Dr. E. D. Merrill, were also on hand during the exhibition, and these manuals are a part of each flier's equipment. The Pandanus, screw pine, of the Polynesian lands may be eaten raw or cooked, for example. More commonly known were such exhibits as papaya, Surinam cherry, almonds, elephant ear, bamboo shoots, and purslane.

Officers of the Garden Club, sponsoring the exhibit which will continue in part through March 29, are: Mrs. Joseph M. Cudahy, president; the Hon. Mrs. Frederick E. Guest, honorary president; Mrs. Hugh Dillman, first vice president; Mrs. Daniel J. McCarthy, second vice president; Mrs. Alexander H. Rutherford, third vice president; Mrs. Lorenzo E. Woodhouse, fourth vice president; Mrs. Harold W. Sweatt, secretary; and Mrs. Maitland Alexander, treasurer.

Personalities Noted In Palm Beach



—Photo by H. L. Walker.

MRS. JOHN A. HARTFORD
of New York has spent many seasons at The Breakers with her husband who is president of the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co.



—Photo by Richard Little.

"WENDY"
the small daughter of Lt. Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, U.S.N.R.



MR. C. BOSSERON CHAMBERS

noted artist of New York, who is especially famous for his outstanding paintings of religious subjects.



—Photo by Richard Little.

MRS. HERBERT J. ADAIR
of New York City who is spending the season at 441 Australian Avenue.

The Palm Beach Hotel

TO THE RING OF APPLAUSE and the popping of flashbulbs, the 'Gay Nineties' Night' at the Palm Beach Hotel recently went off with a bang. It was a happy combination of guest artist and amateur talent.

Eve Lorelle, British interpretive dancer, did her exciting "White Butterfly Dance" and a series based on East Indian legends. Charming, winsome Grace Taggart sang "Oh, What a Beautiful Morning" and several encores. Nino de Pena and Patricia Kerrigan gave an exhibition of the Samba. Prof. Maliny created much merriment with his feats of magic assisted by Bobbie Meltzer, Jerry and Bob Orseck. His Shadowgraph pictures on the screen was done entirely with his hands and fingers, his own bald head as a 'prop' and producing his own effects. His animals and Indians were particularly amusing.

A birthday party was given March 14 in honor of Monsignor Thaddeus W. Tierney's seventieth birthday anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. John Fanning gave a dinner party at the Palm Beach Hotel preceded by a cocktail party at the home of Mrs. Cecilia K. Wuenschel, 280 Seminole Ave.

Among the guests were Msgr. J. J. Boardman, Msgr. R. J. Campion, Msgr. R. B. McHugh, Mrs. Frank C. Henderson, Mrs. Robert Faulkner, Mrs. James McCarron, Miss Alice McCarron, Miss Lea Garvin, Mrs. William Hanley, Miss Madeline Ansbros, Charles Means, Arthur Finnigan, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Frank, Mrs. Lottie Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Freeman, Miss Agnes Cahill, Sgt. John O'Connor, the Rev. Cletus Mulloy, the Rev. Patrick O'Brien the Rev. Adrian Storm, Mr. and Mrs. James T. Keating, Mrs. Thomas McGuire.

Mrs. John Coolahan of Baltimore, Md., has arrived at the Palm Beach Hotel, accompanied by Miss Ella Coolahan and the Rev. Joseph Malone. Other arrivals are Lt. and Mrs. Alan W. Livingston of New York City, Mrs. E. G. Brennen of Framingham, Mass.

Many of the Palm Beach cottage colony made up parties



—Etteene Studio
Prince and Princess Alexis Droutzkoy of New York City who are passing a few weeks of their honeymoon at the Palm Beach Hotel.

to celebrate St. Patrick's Day at the party in the outdoor patio of the Palm Beach Hotel. Nino de Pena and Patricia Kerrigan gave several exhibition dances. Ellen Gould, blonde and glamorous solo dancer, featured the Irish Jig. There was dancing until midnight with prize dances conducted by Miss Lea Garvin.

Recent arrivals include: Mrs. E. G. Brenner of Framingham, Mass., Mrs. Jean Cammann of New York City, the Rev. Joseph Malone of New Haven, Conn., Miss Dorothy Matlack of Cleveland, Ohio, Miss Dorothy Kelm of Evanston, Ill., Miss Mae Charlop of New York City, Mrs. L. D. Callahan of Princeton, New Jersey.

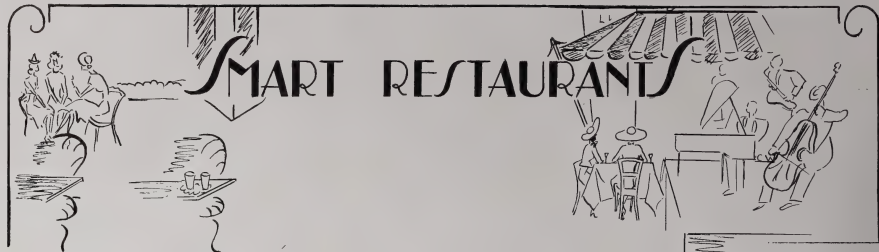
Miss Ruth C. O'Donnell of New York has arrived for her annual spring visit to the Palm Beach Hotel. Other recent arrivals are Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Dillon of New York City, Miss Julia Denihan of New York City, Daniel F. Ganey of Buffalo, Mrs. F. E. Gianfrancia and Miss Isabel Gianfrancia of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dungan of Chicago, Capt. and Mrs. J. F. Trainor of Sebastian, Fla., Lt. J. S. McQuiston of Seattle, Wash., James A. Steel and John M. Martina of Fort Myers, Fla., and Major C. B. Olmerod of New York City.

Dr. James L. McGrath of Washington, D. C., is at the Palm Beach Hotel, accompanied by P. F. Gosselin of Berlin, N. H. Other recent arrivals are Mr. and Mrs. U. H. Straight of Boca Raton, A. H. Sherwin of New York City, Miss Aimee Crane of New York City, Fred Inganamotti of Teaneck, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Flynn of Brooklyn, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Winston of New York City, H. P. Wiggins and Miss Sally Wiggins of Homestead, Pa.



—Etteene Studio

MR. AND MRS. PAGE GOLSAN
of 51 Fifth Ave., New York City, who are passing their honeymoon at the Palm Beach Hotel. Mrs. Golsan is the former Miss Helen Paynter of New York City.



PENNSYLVANIA HOTEL

WITH THE SEASON PASSING with the speed of a Thunderbolt Fighter Plane, there is apparently no end to the popularity of the Hotel Pennsylvania and its various restaurants.

Weddings, gay cocktail parties, large and small and friendly gatherings have filled the various dining rooms since the season began last fall.

The Rainbow Room, the Mirror Room, the Starlit Tower, the Palm Room have all enjoyed continuous popularity.

Recently the Mirror Room was the scene of a beautiful

sylvania has had an outstanding year and apparently there is no let up in the number of guests seeking accommodations.

The Rainbow Room has been made into the most astounding room of its kind in America. It is not only a smart, delightful room with two cocktail bars and an elevated dance floor, but a room in which the atmosphere is so different, one feels at home, upon entering.

Of course, the Rainbow room, with its sparkling gaiety appeals to the younger generation as well as it does to the oldsters who love to watch the youngsters enjoy themselves.

With its magnificent view of the ocean the Starlight roof

which overlooks Lake Worth, Palm Beach and the ocean found many favoring it for a rendezvous in the evening. Though the Rainbow room is never too noisy, it is not as quiet as the Starlight roof and hence those who prefer a tranquil evening sipping cool refreshments, discussing the world's problems and at the same time looking down upon the twinkling lights of Palm Beach and surrounding territory prefer the roof garden.

One of the outstanding features of the Pennsylvania is the service. In these days of shortages it is difficult to understand how it is done, but in every dining room and in every part of the hotel, the service is perfect. This perfection and the fact that the food and liquor refreshments served are the best, is perhaps one of the reasons for the hotel's popularity.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. O'Mara, Detroit, Mich., and Miss Tess Sheehan of New York and radio fame, are spending the season at the Pennsylvania.

Mr. Robert I. Rogers, Philadelphia, who is an ardent sun lover, being always the first to come down and the last to leave.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Dearie, Detroit Mich., are season guests at the Pennsylvania. Mr. Dearie is a prominent sugar broker of that city.

Mr. Carleton A. Friday, president of Friday Canning Corp., New Richmond, Wisc., a guest at the Pennsylvania, caught the prize true Pompano, a 16-pound bingfish.



Fronting on Flagler Drive and overlooking one of the most beautiful stretches of Lake Worth, the Hotel Pennsylvania is seen through the feathery palms which line Flagler Drive. Beneath the beautiful arch windows is the famed Rainbow Room and patio while atop the imposing building can be seen the walls which close in the Starlight roof, a popular rendezvous for many guests and friends.

wedding breakfast for Lt. and Mrs. Marion Kays. She was Sue Blandford before her marriage. Only relatives and close friends were invited. Lt. and Mrs. Marion Kays are now visiting in Atlanta and are being extensively entertained.

The W. J.N.O. radio station which recently moved into new quarters celebrated with a cocktail party in the Starlit Tower. Forty-three attended the party.

With the advent of warm weather the cool inviting Palm Room has been the favorite dining room of those who delight in dining leisurely in cool, comfortable surroundings.

Under the management of B. J. Jaeckel the Hotel Penn-



—Photo by H. E. Robidesux.

Commanding a sweeping view of Lake Worth, the beautiful airy porch of the Hotel Pennsylvania, with its gay colored furniture and its high arch windows is a favorite meeting place for hotel guests. The porch opens into the magnificent lobby on the west while at the extreme south end the famed Palm Room is located.

Mrs. A. C. Wiswall who, with her father, John S. Griffith, has been a guest at the Pennsylvania, has returned to her home in Wakefield, Mass. Her sister, Mrs. B. R. Sullivan, has been joining them at the Pennsylvania for several years.

Mr. J. B. Buchanan, a pioneer in the lumber and oil industry, and Mrs. Buchanan, Texarkana, Ark. are spending their twelfth winter at the Pennsylvania.

Mrs. A. B. Grant, whose husband was founder of the Grant Chain Stores, has been staying the season here with her companion, Miss Lottie Chase.

Mr. George D. Norman, Detroit, a guest at the Pennsylvania, is Commodore of Detroit Yacht Club.

Mrs. Grant Crabtree and her brother, Mr. T. W. Cunliffe who is with Dunn and Bradstreet, are staying the season at the Pennsylvania.

Mrs. W. O. Thornton and her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Appleby of Providence, R. I., who have been here a score of years, have just returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Farrell of Boston, Mass., are guests here. He is well known in shipping circles of Boston, and their beautiful home in Egypt, Mass., is a rendezvous for all their Palm Beach friends when in the North.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Robertson, whose factories are making war tools, have just returned to their home in Marblehead.

Among the prominent guests who have spent the season at the Pennsylvania Hotel are: Mrs. A. L. Foster, Trenton, N. J., Mrs. C. H. Dehring, Chicago, Ill., Mrs. James Madgin, Brunswick, N. J., Mr. T. W. Cunliffe, Pelham, N. Y., Miss Ann F. Primrose, New York City, Mrs. L. Hofner, Pittsburgh, Pa., Mrs. Schmid, Cincinnati, Ohio, George N. Henning and Alice B. Henning, Washington, D. C., Mr. and Mrs.

Earl Silvermore, Miss J. E. Reedert, Miss Hemler, Harrisburg, Mass., Mrs. D. M. Buck, Boston, Mass., Mr. Gus Lucas, New York, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Norman, New York, Miss L. A. Webb, Freeport, R. I., Mr. D. A. Davie, New York City, Mr. C. A. Ballantyne, Decatur, Ala., Mrs. J. B. Miller, West Grove, Mo., Mrs. E. E. Hill, Worcester, Mass., Mrs. Victor Kiam, Greenwich, Conn., Mrs. Paula Forest, Greenwich, Conn., Mr. Robert S. Rogers, Philadelphia, Pa., Mrs. J. M. Beck, Liberty, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Wohlman, Cleveland, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Burnham, Richmond Center, Wisc., Mrs. F. G. White, Chicago, Ill., Mrs. B. de Voldere, New York, Mr. Morrill Green, Ridgewood, N. J., Mr. Gerard Koryn, New York, Miss E. H. Greenspan, Forest Hills, Long Island, N. Y., Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Poppen, Brookline, Mass., Mrs. G. W. Maher, Boston, Mass., Mrs. A. B. Grant, Malden, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Buchanan, Texarkana, Ark., Mr. and Mrs. Tracy, Margate City, N. J., Mrs. S. Killian, Washington, D. C., Mr. E. G. Subert, Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. P. Pack, Pontiac, Mich., Mrs. Grant Crabtree, Pelham, N. Y., Mrs. W. R. Farrell, Boston, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Dearie, Detroit, Mich., Mrs. H. R. O'Mara, Detroit, Mich., Mrs. Hanke, Cincinnati, Ohio, Mrs. Salleran, Wakefield, Mass., Mr. Griffith, Wakefield Mass.

◆ ◆ ◆ FINCHLEY'S

FINCHLEY'S ATTRACTIVE LOUNGE, a merger of modern and Eighteenth Century decor, is one of the most popular cocktail rendezvous in the resort. It is colorful, spacious and smart—the bamboo furnishings highlighted by quaint murals portraying the habiliments of the men about town of yesteryear. The yellow corduroy upholstery accented with hand-painted motifs lends a dramatic touch to the scene.

The charming flagstone patio is a favored spot of resorters who enjoy sipping their spirited beverages in the balmy outdoors—surrounded by tropical flowers and plants. Gay umbrella-topped tables enhance the setting and protect from the intense Florida sun.

Finchley's has the unique distinction of combining smart shops and a cocktail lounge under one roof. A wonderful idea for the weary shopper!

Noted among the hotel and cottage colony recently: Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Palmer, Col. and Mrs. Frederick Housman, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin G. Bruns, Lt. J. Sorentino, Mrs. M. Jacobsen, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gastman, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Heims of New York City, Mr. Robert Sanderson, Mr. John Buchanan, Mr. Edward Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Archibald McNeil.

Mr. and Mrs. John Downing were hosts at a cocktail party and their guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O'Connell, Capri and Elaine O'Connell, Mrs. William Keville, Jr., Mrs. Guy Torrey, Mr. J. Schuyler Casey, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Traverse, Mr. Cheney Cook, Miss Mary Ryan, Mrs. Raoul H. Beaudrean, Mrs. Samuel Moore, Jr., Lt. Marshall Weaver.

MAISON LAFITTE

AS REFRESHING AS A DIP in the ocean—the charming dining room of Maison Lafitte with its exotic undersea mural decorations and coral and seagreen color scheme. Adjustable full-length windows transform the place into a veritable outdoor room and furnish a delightful vista.

For patrons who enjoy lunching and dining al fresco, there is the terrace—tropical in atmosphere and sheltered from the elements by a canopy which covers the entire spot. Famous for good food, gourmets have acclaimed the cuisine here in superlatives. Pierre Hannier noted chef, formerly associated with Whitehall, Palm Beach, supervises the concoction of all the delectable dishes. And, Charles Brusa maitre d' hotel, is responsible for the excellent service for which this place is noted.

Among colonists entertaining friends at luncheon or dinner here recently: Mrs. George A. Neumann, Mr. A. Kinnaird Tod, Mr. and Mrs. I. Sheldon Tilney, Mrs. John T. Dorrance, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvanus Stokes, Mr. and Mrs. Archibald C. Rayner, Mrs. Charles L. Harding, Mr. and Mrs. Mario de Tullio, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kolb, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kellogg, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Farrell, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Storz.

Mr. Crawford Hill was host at a dinner party honoring Lt. Comdr. Douglas and Mrs. Fairbanks. Others entertain-



—Photo by H. E. Robideaux.
The spacious dining room of the Maison Lafitte in Via Parigi is decorated in a smart seagreen and coral theme, accented with fishail palms and orange trees. At a table for two, in the foreground, are Mr. and Mrs. Russel Maguire, who dine here frequently.

ing: Mrs. O. F. Woodward, Mr. and Mrs. Ray McCarthy, Mr. Ruby Vale, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Nations, Mrs. John Robert Powers, Mrs. Paul G. Brown, Mr. William Shawcross, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Sims Wyeth, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Yates, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Traina, Mr. William Rabe, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Greer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Comer Kimball, Capt. Dalvero, Mrs. G. H. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Alexis Obolensky, Capt. and Mrs. Cyrus T. Miller, Prince Michael Evanoff, Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Ellsworth of Hobe Sound, Mr. Tom Carnegie, Capt. Alastair Mackintosh, Mr. and Mrs. Claude D. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Schwill, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus W. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. David C. Gerli, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Halloran.

Also: Mr. Robert G. Frazer, Mrs. Morgan V. Daboll, Mrs. Frederic Owsley, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Kenny, Mr. Ferdinand V. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Burke, Mr.



—Photo by H. E. Robideaux.
Enjoying cocktails in the exotic marine lounge of Maison Lafitte, which is highlighted with colorful undersea murals, are, left to right: Mr. C. M. Horton, Mrs. Elmer B. Sheldon, Mr. Harry Newins, Mrs. C. M. Horton, Mrs. Harry Newins, Mrs. Wendell P. Parker, Mrs. W. R. Batchelor, Mr. W. R. Batchelor.

and Mrs. H. Halpine Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wadsworth, Mr. and Mrs. George S. Ross, Mr. C. Percival Dietsch, Mr. and Mrs. Guernsey Curran, Jr., Judge and Mrs. Gordon W. Lynn, Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Worswick, Mr. and Mrs. John K. Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Kauffmann, Mrs. John T. Dorrance.

The exotic marine lounge of the Maison Lafitte is always gay at cocktail time. Aside from the colorful atmosphere and delectable beverages, there are delightful musical interludes by Harry Brunet versatile musician, who alternates at the piano and accordion. Brunet, builds the majority of his programs around requests of patrons and this year it seems that resorters all want to hear popular numbers from musical shows of several years back.

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THE ALIBI

IT'S A RARE experience to be able to lunch and dine under a fruiting orange tree, with a colorful backdrop of bougainvillea and other lush tropical flowers and greenery. The tropical patio of The Alibi offers all of this and superb French provincial cuisine too. Besides rare old vintages which may be chosen by the patrons from the clever revolving wine table—a copy of an old French piece.

On good terms with good living, the superlative dishes served here are concocted under the direction of chef Henry Parisey—formerly of the Hotel Plaza New York City, Bath and Tennis Club, Palm Beach, Arrowhead Inn, Saratoga Springs. Felix Gigolini the genial maitre d' hotel is well-known to many colonists for his former association with the Everglades Club, Palm Beach. He has also been connected with the St. Regis and Colony Club, New York City, Biltmore, Santa Barbara, California, La Rue and Mike Romanoff's Beverly Hill's, Biarritz, France and Claridge's, London, England.

Glimpsed among colonists entertaining at The Alibi recently: Mrs. Gerald Dempsey, Mrs. C. Aubrey Cartwright, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Peet, Mrs. Alexander D. Thomson, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Spalding III, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Kauffmann, Mr. and Mrs. Drew Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. John Peck, Mrs. Frederick S. Carr, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Traina, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore W. Stemmler.

Gen. Harold C. Bickford, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Black, Mr. Ed Hill, Dr. Thorpe, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Block, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Foss Holmes, Mr. William A. Shawcross, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvanus Stokes, Mrs. Heaton Manning, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Fabyan, Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Kramer, Mrs. W. J. Lewis, Mr. Jerry Valentine, Mrs. John Robert Powers.

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Maguire, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Keebler of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. R. Souther, Jr., Mr. Paul Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schur, Mrs. Nettie Livermore, Lt. Thomas Jenks, Mrs. Henry K. Harding, Lt. Commander Douglas Fairbanks, Capt. Alastair Mackintosh, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dye of Delray Beach, Miss Fannie Ward, Mr. Jack Dean.

Also: Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Bernard, Mr. Andrew Jergens, Mrs. Maurice K. McGrath, Comdr. and Mrs. John Rutherford, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Coleman, Mrs. O. R. Strauss, Mrs. Edgar M. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Drew Pearson, Major Randall, Dr. Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Cavanna of Chicago, Major Omar Rodd, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Loder.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Halpine Smith, Mr. E. Leonard Beard, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. McKenna, Mrs. Charles D. Easton, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Norton, Mme. C. Lejeune, Miss Frances Gensler, Mrs. Sidney Silleck, Lt. John V. Ferguson, Mrs. A. Felix DuPont, Mr. and Mrs. M. McKinley, Mr. Errol Flynn of Hollywood, Calif., Mr. Jose Dorelis, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Freuhoff of Detroit.

The Good Neighbor lounge of The Alibi is always a popular rendezvous at cocktail time. The smart and sophisticated decor here is poudre blue and white, dramatized with colorful murals depicting early life in Brazil. The furnishings for the lounge and bar are bamboo accented with colorful sailcloth. Fishtail palms and other tropical greens complete the striking room. Adjustable windows can transform the place in no time at all into a veritable outdoor spot.

Highlighting the cocktail intervals—the clever pianistics of Cliff Hall, who amuses and amazes the patrons with his piano gymnastics accompanied by original lyrics. It is all very informal and a lot of fun.

DIXIE INN

JIMMY NORTH, GENIAL MANAGER of the Dixie Inn is wearing a big smile these warm days.

When the Dixie Inn, which incidentally is but a few minutes from anywhere in Palm Beach, was opened at the beginning of the season, manager North installed air conditioning.

This caused many of his companions to jest with him, declaring that he'd have little use for the expensive innovation.

But the past month has found the air conditioning paying big dividends, for there are few places in Florida, as cool and delightful as the Dixie Inn.

Just about cocktail time, the sun is usually blazing and the ice disappears in the tingling glasses like magic, but not at the Dixie Inn, where the same even temperature is always maintained.

As a result of the delightful 'just right' temperature the cocktail bar at the Dixie Inn is always crowded as is the dining room which is presided over by Maitre d' hotel Mario Sorre, who was associated with the 21 Club in New York and also the Rockefeller Club.

It is almost unbelievable but so far this season, there has not been one complaint about the food. This is of course

due to the fact that each dish as it leaves the kitchen is inspected by Chef John Adler.

As the weeks fly by the smooth tunes of Ray O'Hara and his Westchester Country Club orchestra seem to become smoother and smoother, and makes a wonderful background for a good meal.

Among the notables who visited the Dixie Inn recently were J. Field and two Lords of England, also Jack Dempsey with a party of 14 and Ambassador Joseph Kennedy with a party of six.

Among others who visited the Dixie Inn were Mr. F. C. Strickrood of Seaspray Avenue with a large party, Mr. and Mrs. David Gerli entertained with a party; others noted with parties were Mrs. O. C. Seabass, Mr. and Mrs. Harry S.



MAESTRO RAY O'HARA
of the Dixie Inn Orchestra, whose sweet and smooth music has been a feature attraction at this favorite resort rendezvous, especially during the popular dinner hours.

Sheresky, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Heuer, Mr. Jerry Walk, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bresnahan, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hausman, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ittleson, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lipper, Mrs. H. Dorrance, Mrs. Emerson Cook, Mrs. J. Brosseau, Mr. H. Russeks, Mrs. Louis Beaumont and Mrs. F. Owsley at her favorite table had five.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kimbal played host to a large party as did Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gross. Mr. and Mrs. J. Urvis had a delightful party of three. Mr. M. Rosenfield had six in his party while seven were seated at Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Block's dinner party.

Mr. and Mrs. di Tullio entertained one of the largest parties of the week as did Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Barclay, Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Livermore, Jr. and Miss Lili Damita, each entertained small parties.

Mr. and Mrs. Dinode' Medici, were hosts to four gay diners while Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ballentine entertained six. Mr. and Mrs. R. Sheridan had a small party as did Mrs. Lawrence Marz and Mr. H. Mendelsohn. Mr. C. H. Buhl, had seven as his guests while Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Montmartin entertained four.

THE PATIO

TWO OF THE LARGEST parties of the season took place at the Patio on March 15 when the Duncan Sisters, world-famous comedienues were being featured. Col. Robert Morse and his daughter, Mrs. Morse McCall, gave a dinner party. Their guests were Mrs. Frederick Winthrop Neilson, Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Rayner, David Patterson, F/O Joseph Gates, Count Vincent Orsich, Mrs. Thomas Ruckelshaus, Mrs. Alexander Babcock, Mrs. Eli Johnson, Mme. Richard Blaque-Bey, Mrs. Emily A. Jordan, Mrs. Sandra Ingram, Mr. and Mrs. Alexis Obolensky, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Jesse

and Mrs. Gray Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Spalding, III, Mrs. John W. Peck, Capt. Valentin Blaque-Bey, and Mr. Neville. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dixon entertained at dinner the same evening.

A farewell party for the Duncan Sisters was held Wednesday evening, March 21, terminating their two weeks' engagement at the Patio. They left for Hollywood where they will make a film based on their fabulous life story. Many of their fans and a large coterie of friends and acquaintances in the Palm Beaches entertained. They came here from an engagement at the Terrace in Miami Beach for a vacation but were persuaded by Val Ernie, a friend of long standing to appear at the Patio. Vivian and Rosetta Duncan have toured twice around the world but this is their first visit to Palm Beach but it is not their last, they insist.

Dancing under a tropical sky with the sliding glass roof open to the stars was a big appeal for informal dining and dancing.

The cottage colony was well represented 'among those' present' recently. In one ring-side group were Mr. and Mrs. Howell von Gerbig, Mrs. J. Jay O'Brien, Capt. Charles Amory, Mrs. Richard Hall and Earl E. T. Smith.

William A. Shawcross had with him Miss Theresa McNabb and Benjamin C. Chase. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Merrill were with Harry Evans. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur N. Pierson were with Louis Woods and Mrs. J. E. Whitney. Count Castignola escorted Mrs. Edward Cummings. Mr. and Mrs. C. Henry Buhl were with Lt. Jack Salisbury Chaney Cook was with Mr. and Mrs. L. Trevette Lockwood.

Major George Linn of the British Army Staff in Washington entertained in honor of his birthday anniversary. Among his guests were Lt. Col. Charles Baker, BAS, Charles Means, Miss Lea Garvin, Mrs. C. Markham Langham, Dr. Frank McGrath, Mrs. Sally Broomell, Harry Roberts and Dr. D. B. Ackley.

Others among the gay crowd of diners and dancers were Mr. and Mrs. A. Felix DuPont, Mr. and Mrs. James T. Keating, Dr. Joseph Jordan Eller, Mrs. Nate Spingold, Miss Hazel Hook, Major J. E. Ross, Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Kearns, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lipper, Mr. and Mrs. H. Spencer Auguste, General Harold Bickford, Thomas Haskins, Mr. and Mrs. James Hyde.

Others among the diners and dancers were Mr. and Mrs. William Cluett, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Livermore, Mr. and Mrs. William De Muth, Mr. and Mrs. F. Worthington Hine, Miss Joan Dempsey, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O'Connell and Miss Cappy O'Connell, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Benson, Capt. and Mrs. Robert Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dolan, Mr. and Mrs. George Wagner, Capt. Walter Reid, Dr. J. J. Connelly, Major George Linn, BAS, and Lt. Col. Charles Baker, BAS, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Bayer, Mrs. Kay Sears, Mrs. Mary Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. William Gray, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Kinney, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bolan.

Frequently seen at the Patio during their Palm Beach sojourn are: Mrs. John Robert Powers, Errol Flynn, screen star; Mr. and Mrs. John Osterstock, Miss Elrita Bartholomew, Roger Bacon, Mrs. George Wagstaff, Mrs. George Vanderbilt, Princess Laura Rospigiosi, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Dallas Bache Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. Werner H. M. Said-Reute, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Halloran, Mrs. R. Stuyvesant Pierrepont, Captain Alastair Mackintosh, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Arpels, Lt. Col. Charles Baker, BAS Major George Linn, BAS, Mr. and Mrs. William DeMuth, Dr. Joseph Jordan Eller, Mr. and Mrs. Philip C. Kauffmann, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dye,



VAL ERNIE

whose suave, scintillating rhythms attract the dancers to the Patio nightly. It will be open until the latter part of April.

Spalding, III, Mr. and Mrs. Varick Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvanus Stokes, Mr. and Mrs. William G. Cluett, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Snider, Mr. and Mrs. Edward V. Quinn, Mr. and Mrs. William Talbert, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Ammidown Jelke, Douglas Moody, Edmund Sheedy and F. Bartholomay Jelke.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Spencer Auguste reserved the Patio that afternoon for a cocktail party from 5 to 7 o'clock for one hundred of their friends and acquaintances at the Breakers and in the cottage colony. Val Ernie played a special program of old-time melodies and the Duncan Sisters sang ballads and requests from the guests.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Whitmore gave a dinner party there recently. Their guests were Mrs. George S. Rasmussen, Mr. and Mrs. David Gerli, Mr. and Mrs. William Talbert, Mrs. Thomas F. Ruckelshaus, Mr. and Mrs. Varick Foster, Mr.

NEW YORK



LETTER

Dear Dora:

What a shame you couldn't have managed to fly up as you planned for the preview of "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn!" Knowing how you love a good cry, I thought of you almost continuously while the audience of Palm Beach, Newport and New York socialites, invited to the preview by Elsa Maxwell, sobbed their way through several reels of tear-jerking scenes filmed around the home town of "dem bums."

There wasn't a dry eye in the audience when the final scene faded out and Elsa commandeered her corps of borrowed butlers and fancy liveried footmen for the champagne party that followed the film. Many a tear generated by the story of the torpid tree from the tenements dropped into the vintage champagne served by servants from various of Mayfair's most luxurious mansions.

One of the largest parties of the evening at the gem-like "Little Theatre" of 20th Century Fox, at which the preview was given, was that of Jessie Donahue, with a roster of guests that made me homesick for Palm Beach in her group. Jessie, like the warm-hearted hostess she is, loaned most of her domestic personnel for the party. The service at the buffet tossed by la Maxwell was something out of this world.

I must admit it was a little incongruous to see liveried lackeys lading out copious draughts of champagne and portions of curried chicken, right on the heels of the cinematic tale of poverty which had just pumped up gallons of tears from the aristocratic audience.

It was also a bit bizarre to be transformed from the tenements and its trials and tribulations into the glittering pageant of plenty exemplified by Thelma Chrysler Foy's dazzling diamonds, Beth Leary's gorgeous pearls, Mrs. William Randolph Hearst's expensive sables and the gay picture of over 200 social luminaries in their loveliest creations of the courtierrere.



—Chic Farmer Photo

Randolph Churchill at El Morocco with Mrs. Harrison Williams. Mr. Churchill is the son of England's Prime Minister. Mrs. Williams has recently returned to the resort for the remainder of the season.

Brenda Perry, who, like her brilliant mother, Lady Jane Williams-Taylor, is always good for a batch of bon mots to fit every occasion, said that following such a sad tale of poverty with a champagne party was like tossing a mink coat over the bones of the skeleton at the feast.

"And," said the youthful looking mother of society's former number one glamour girl, Brenda Frazier Kelly, "I heartily recommend a box of kleenex and at least one pair of well padded masculine shoulders to cry on for every woman who sees what the movie producers have done to Betty Smith's best selling novel."

Speaking of crying, you should hear the sub-rosa wails of many of the cafe-society set here over the curfew law. "My heavens! What am I to do between 12 o'clock at night and daylight?" was the comment of one dancing dowager. (You know, the one who leaves her portly husband home and dances the socks off of two or three Gotham Gigolos practically every night. She's down there at this writing, recuperating from the shock of having to go to bed before dawn)

I must say that most of our friends in Mayfair took the curfew edict calmly though. I honestly think that if they are running speak-easies since the midnight shut-down for those who insist on getting their liquor and entertainment after twelve, you'll find very few fashionables among the law breakers.

Most of the Mayfairites who used to burn the midnight oil before the war are now so exhausted by that time they are more than ready to turn in by twelve. There are very few of society's members nowadays who aren't in bed and fast asleep by midnight, after their war work.

Mrs. William Rhinelander Stewart, for instance. Janet



—Chic Farmer Photo

LT. AND MRS. FRANCIS WETHERILL at El Morocco. She is the former Fernanda Wanamaker of Philadelphia and New York. He is now stationed in New York City.



—Chic Farmer Photo
 Corp. Gurnee Munn, Jr., at El Morocco with his cousin Charles Munn, Jr., of the U. S. Navy. Sipping away with the same date.

Stewart labors daily down at Bellevue Hospital as a nurses' aide and seldom sees the night spots at all, much less after the zero hour. The same goes for almost all of our friends both here and in Palm Beach. Its only the people who are not accustomed to high salaries and overtime in the war plants who were staying up all night in New York throwing their money and health to the four winds.

How did you like Betty Hutchinson Gamble? I understand Bob Gamble's ex-wife had most of Palm Beach's eligi-



—Chic Farmer Photo
 MISS DOLLY F. von STADE AND LT. ALFRED G. VANDERBILT at the El Morocco Club in New York City, during his last "leave" from the navy.



—Chic Farmer Photo
 Miss Nannette Bennett at the El Morocco with Mr. Freddie McVoy who is now in the resort.

ble bachelors running around in competitive circles while she was down there. I saw Betty the other day incidentally, and she denies that Capt. Donald Gallaher has slipped an engagement ring on the determining digit. As a matter of fact the slim brunette, who made headlines in Miami last year by changing her mind about divorcing her military husband, Lieut. Robert Gamble, just 24 hours before her decree was granted, was a little miffed at the stories written around her rumored engagement to Capt. Gallaher.

"I can't understand Donald's telling anyone that we are engaged to be married," Betty confided to me the other day," because there isn't any understanding of that sort between us at this time."

Just between us, however, I think Betty is on the verge of saying "yes" to Donald, only she doesn't want the news to get around until its more definite. You see, after all of the publicity down in Miami last year when she changed her mind and dropped her divorce suit, then journeyed to Reno a few weeks later and went through with her original plans to sever the matrimonial ties that bound her to Bob Gamble, she's a bit shy about having premature plans published.

Do you remember the clipping I sent you from a local society column telling of the Reno divorce of a certain popular pair here? Well, hold your hat, the columnist didn't tell half the real story.

The facts behind the so called "friendly" divorce include an irate husband, a lover who was on the receiving end of a black eye and a bust in the nose and plans for both to re-marry the minute the divorce decree is final. I saw the husband lunching with his mother-in-law the other day, with the two as friendly as can be, but I also noticed that a pair of skinned knuckles hadn't quite healed over from violent contact with the physiognomy of man who formed the triangle in the "friendly divorce."

Biggest chuckle of the evening recently was Gloria Vanderbilt de Cicco being turned away at the Maisonet of the St. Regis. Gloria, with John Gunther, wasn't recognized by the captain who took over when the regular maitre d' hotel was away for a while. She wore an old raincoat over a gorgeous afternoon dress (I saw the dress later at El Morocco where she DID get in) and looked like anything but a girl



—Chic Farmer Photo

Mr. Lale Zuber at El Morocco with Mrs. Cobina Wright.

who recently came into four and a half millions.

That's the sort of thing that never could happen at Sherman Billingsley's Stork Club or John Perona's place. Sherman and John have about a half dozen trained greeters at the entrance to look the customers over. Even if Bonardi at the Stork or Carino at El Morocco have to absent themselves from the entrance to mingle with the guests for a minute, there's no possibility of a celebrity slipping in unnoticed (or being eased out.)

I'd love to have been around when Mona Williams was telling about her experiences on a day coach. She's such a good sport about that sort of thing. Most socialites who went through a similar experience would keep it as under-cover as a poor relation. Can't you just see the immaculately groomed Mrs. Harrison Williams staggering from her luxurious drawing room coach to a plebian "sit-up" train, carrying her own luggage? And that bit about her holding a baby for the mother of three children while the woman took the other two to the wash room is a scream. Too bad I couldn't have heard it first-hand instead of relayed by even such a good story-teller as yourself.

I heard Byron Foy talking about Palm Beach's most intriguing romance the other night. Incidentally, Byron still has a gorgeous tan from his Palm Beach sojourn. He was telling Mrs. Sherman Jenney that "Allie" Mackintosh and "Chessy" Hall were such a constant twosome that Dick Hall's "about-to-be divorced-wife has even taken to golfing with the debonair Capt. Mackintosh.

"Do you mean to tell me that Chessy is playing golf with Allie?" gasped the former Jane L. Ewing. "I simply can't believe it. Why I don't believe she ever played golf before in her life! This must be serious."

So keep your eyes peeled for this couple when Chessy gets her final decree down there.

According to the grapevine from Barbados, Anne Embricos has changed her mind about marrying Sir Edward Cunard, the shipping magnate. I haven't heard from Gretchen Donahue since she left New York to attend Anne's wedding, so your guess is as good as mine at this point, on the rumor that the wedding has been called off.

These beautiful girls will change their minds. Latest to



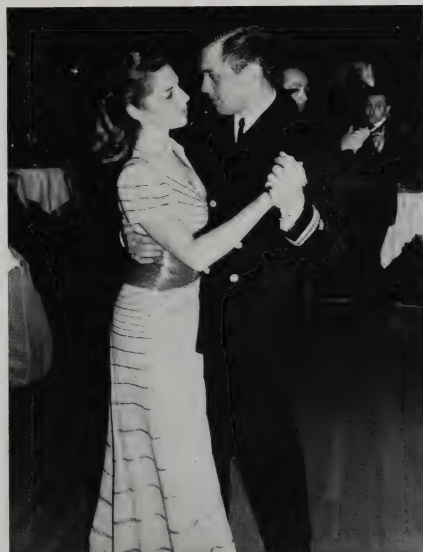
—Chic Farmer Photo

John Gunther who wrote *Inside Asia*, etc., and Kathleen Winsor, the author of *Forever Amber*, pictured having dinner at the El Morocco Club in New York City.

exercise her woman's prerogative is Louise Topping. You will doubtless remember, that she was engaged to Lt. Irwin Hamilton Kramer. The other day Louise returned Irwin's six-carat diamond ring and now she's holding hands with Lt. Edgar Hope Simpson. Which is what you would probably like to be doing right now with Errol Flynn. I understand he is still the guest of Bea Cartwright in Palm Beach.

As ever,

ELLEN.



—Chic Farmer Photo

Dancing a "leave" away at the El Morocco Club in New York City. Lt. and Mrs. Winnifred "Winnie" Gardiner. He is now stationed in Ohio.

Worth Avenue

FROM THE PLACID WATERS of Lake Worth, where ride in peace times the luxury ships of the world's aristocrats of wealth, to the now once again safe shores of the blue Atlantic, runs that short but important street, unique above all others in the world,—Worth Avenue.

Worth Avenue is not just an avenue of shops where are to be found the rarest and costliest of gifts, jewels and objects d'art almost beyond price; gowns and hats and accessories that constitute the nth power in any woman's dream of fashion; furnishings that are the epitome of all that is desirable in luxury and good taste. It is a symbol, the symbol of a phase of American life that we needs must treasure, a phase that some would tell us is passing in this war-torn, topsy-turvy, machine-aged world of ours.

Away from "the madding crowd," here beneath soft tropical skies, under the stately royal palm, lies a little bit of paradise for those who love to lose themselves amidst the sheer loveliness of treasures garnered from the far corners of the world,—corners that once seemed far, but that now, with our sons fighting in all of them, will never seem so far again.



—Photo by H. E. Robideaux.

SEAMAN FIRST CLASS RICHARD T. JEBB

U. S. N. R., the son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Jebb, of Gulf Stream is stationed in Key West at the present time.



—Photo by H. E. Robideaux.

FLIGHT OFFICER THOMAS A. JEBB

son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Jebb, of Gulf Stream and Buffalo, N. Y. is a pilot with the troop carrier command, somewhere in France.

There is about Worth Avenue a quaint bit of the Old World done in a modern setting, in the American way. The small shops, the interesting little apartments tucked away behind them down narrow walks or drives opening on to charming patios, made gala with pots of tropical plants, tables and chairs and gay umbrellas. And over it all abides a sense of peace.

Here in the intimate, quiet atmosphere of the world's most famous small, exclusive cocktail lounges and restaurants congregate the "top fliers" from every department of life,—Secretaries of State, ambassadors, royalty and ex-royalty, artists of international renown whose brush can make a bit of old lace so real one knows he has only to touch it to feel its texture; writers whose pens are moulding public opinion throughout the world today; masters of finance and kings of industry, and scions of ancient and inherited wealth; actors and actresses whose names lead the list of stage fame; and, creating the traditional background for this kaleidoscopic scene, the leaders of American society, even down to the third and fourth generation.

And now during these war years is added to the picture

the military touch. Up and down the avenue, in the shops and cafes and clubs, there are men and women in uniform, keeping us, in this "Shangri-La" of peace and beauty from slipping into a dream of utter escape from the world of today, reminding us of those who are fighting and dying to keep for Americans the American tradition—a land where by sheer war and effort all may climb the hill to eminence, each in his chosen field.

Here meet on a common ground the aristocracy of merchandise and the aristocracy of that world able to appreciate and to acquire it. And there is no hustle and bustle and frantic haste to buy. There is a quite calm, a considered judgment, a leisurely choice, as one would choose a friend one hoped to enjoy for a long time. Those who shop on Worth Avenue have shopped there for many years. They and these shops are a sort of tradition each to the other. Upon their return every season it is like a meeting of old friends,—the cordial greeting, time for a happy exchange of the pleasures that add to the sum and substance of gracious living, so necessary in the midst of the tense demands of war work, business in war time, and of the even tenser strain carried beneath the outer calm by those who have sons and daughters and husbands in the world's most frightful holocaust.

To any one who has roamed the many shopping centers of the country today, the contrast upon stepping into a shop on Worth Avenue is like having fought one's way thru a violent storm and coming at last into the cloistered, benign protection of some beautiful gallery.

The interested, friendly attention and infinite graciousness bestowed upon all patrons in these shops, no matter how important or unimportant might be the purchase, stands out like a blazing beacon on a stormy night at sea, against the memory of the indifference and lack of any inner or outer semblance of courtesy that is so rampant throughout this land today.

And when day is done, the shops close, and the lights come on, Worth Avenue's cocktail and dining spots take on an air of intimate, tropical romance as Palm Beachers gather in small groups at their favorite rendezvous in the fascinatingly decorated lounges or out under the stars in the patios gay with their bright furnishings against a background of palm trees, orange trees and tropical shrubbery.

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As the evening wears on, the still blackness of the night hovering over Worth Avenue is disturbed only by the roar of motors of those ships of the sky winging their way across the Atlantic to the violent battles raging and crashing and tearing over all Europe. And one wonders as he watches the faces of the diners, their outward poise and pleasant chatter masking their fears for those young enough to be in the fight, how long it must be before all this horror will pass and these war time ships of the sky will become peace time ships and come to rest on the placid waters of Lake Worth at the foot of Worth Avenue.

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Adams, Mrs. Florence	249 Brazilian Avenue
Addams, Mr. and Mrs. Robert N.	"Loafalong," 160 Chilean Ave.
Ahearn, Mr. and Mrs. Frank G.	"White Gables," S. County Rd.
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Alexander, Mr. A. Laughlin	"Whitehouse," 117 Everglades Ave.
Alexander, Mr. Charles B.	"Whitehouse," 117 Everglades Ave.
Alexander, Mrs. Maitland	"Whitehouse," 117 Everglades Ave.
Alexander, Mrs. E. H.	115 So. Ocean Blvd.
Alley, Mr. and Mrs. Girard F.	338 Australian Ave.
Allyn, Mrs. Dorothy	289 Hibiscus Avenue
Ames, Mr. and Mrs. Ward, Jr.	320 Barton Ave.
Amory, Miss Grace	105 Wells Road
Amos, Mrs. Alma	Guest of Mr. and Mrs. Irving F. White
Anderson, Mr. Ferdinand V.	So. Ocean Blvd.
Anderson, Mrs. John W.	355 El Vedado Lane
Anderson, Mrs. McDowell	306 Hibiscus Avenue
Andrews, Miss Mae	439 Seaspray Ave.
Andrews, Mrs. Beatrice Bixley	129 Seaspray Ave.
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Arnold, Capt. and Mrs. S. M.	350 Seabreeze Ave.
Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. James Y.	South Lake Trail
Arpels, Mrs. Claude	252 Sunset Ave.
Ashley, Mr. and Mrs. John	172 Worth Avenue
Attridge, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J.	Lantana
Avery, Miss Nina M.	347 Peruvian Ave.
Avila, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Lawrence H.	255 Nightingale Trail

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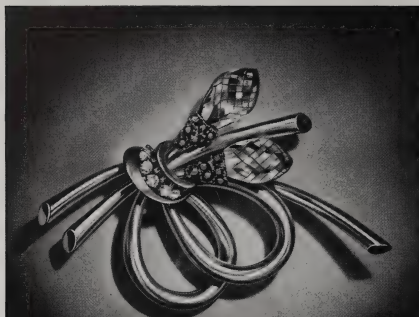
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Hays, Mrs. George Wood	234 Australian Avenue
Hays, Mrs. Elizabeth Morton	234 Australian Avenue
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Peck, Mrs. Percy S.....	231 Peruvian Avenue
Pell, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton.....	28 Middle Road
Pelton, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde.....	Tangier Ave.
Pelzer, Mr. and Mrs. B. Henry.....	"Villa di Sogni," 170 Barton Ave.
Pennock, Mrs. H. Hardcastle.....	137 Sea Spray
Perry, Mr. and Mrs. John H.....	300 Barton Ave.
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Pierce, Miss Ruby Edna.....	205 Brazilian Avenue
Piermont, Mr. and Mrs. R. S.....	"Kawila Cottage," Sunset Ave.
Pierson, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur N.....	Manana Point
Pierson, Mrs. A. Romeyn.....	Lantana
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Pignatelli, Princess Constance.....	Plaza Circle
Pillsbury, Mr. and Mrs. John S.....	"La Chocaa," Banyan Rd.
Piper, Miss Lillias.....	214 Chilian Ave.
Plankinton, Mrs. Woods.....	806 South County Road
Poole, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A.....	150 Seaspray Ave.
Poole, Miss Eleanor.....	150 Seaspray Ave.
Potts, Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred.....	217 Emerald Lane
Potts, Miss Eleanor.....	217 Emerald Lane
Potts, Mr. and Mrs. David.....	155 Brazilian Ave.
Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Lee.....	1556 North Ocean Blvd.
Poeller, Mrs. Ann.....	439 Royal Palm Way
Powell, Mr. and Mrs. John Bolling, Jr.....	136 Dunbar Rd.
Powers, Mr. and Mrs. John Robert.....	111 Royal Palm Way
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Pratt, Mrs. Lynn.....	133 Sea Spray Avenue
Prescott, Mr. and Mrs. Sherborne.....	"Tackle Box," Hobe Sound
Price, Mr. Albert.....	159 Sea Spray Ave.
Prophet, Mr. and Mrs. Fred B.....	Via del Mar
Prudden, Mr. and Mrs. Peter.....	"Casa Pehoma," Clarke Ave.
Fryor, Mrs. Samuel F.....	Jupiter Island Club

—Q—

Quinn, Mr. and Mrs. Porte.....	214 El Brillo Way
Quinn, Mr. and Mrs. Edward V.....	601 N. Ocean Blvd.
Quinn, Mr. and Mrs. Martin, Jr.....	Hobe Sound
Quintana, Mr. and Mrs. Manuel.....	Via La Selva

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Rader, Dr. Nancy L.....	140 Sea View Ave.



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Rayner, Mr. and Mrs. Archibald C.	230 Brazilian Ave.
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Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Chas.	417 Seaview Ave.
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Rich, Mr. and Mrs. Hal C.	230 Pendleton Ave.
Rich, Mr. and Mrs. Paul	229 Pendleton Ave.
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Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph B.	315 Tangier Avenue
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Rousseau, Mrs. J. Bouvier	271 La Puerta Way
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Schur, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Erwin	218 Jamaica Lane
Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus W.	160 Via del Lago
Scotti, Mr. and Mrs. James	234 Palmo Way
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Seeburg, Mr. and Mrs. Noel Marshall	Clarendon Ave.
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Shaffer, Mr. Wm. R.	118 Australian Ave.
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Sharp, Mrs. Jesse	340 Peruvian Avenue
Shaw, Mrs. Eleanor C.	215 Seaspray Ave.
Shawcross, Mr. William A.	19 Via Parigi
Shea, Mrs. Augustine	5 Plaza Circle
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Shepherd, Mr. and Mrs. J. Clinton	129 Chilean Ave.
Sheridan, Mr. and Mrs. Richard	201 Banyan Rd.
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Sloan, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred P.	1960 South Ocean Blvd.
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Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Halpine.....	325 Chilean Ave.
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Thomas, Miss Evelyn.....	220 Sanford Ave.
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Thompson, Mrs. C. H.....	213 Sunset Avenue
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Thurber, Mrs. Orray E.....	416 Sea Breeze Ave.
Tilman, Mrs. Kate.....	345 Sea Spray Ave.
Tillman, The Misses Bernice and Cecile.....	345 Sea Spray Ave.
Tilney, Mr. and Mrs. I. Sheldon.....	259 Pendleton Ave.
Tilton, Mr. and Mrs. George.....	439 Worth Ave.
Titus, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H.....	257 Park Ave.
Tod, Mr. A. Kinaird.....	"Bandbox," 239 Chilean Ave.
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Treeman, Mrs. K. K.....	238 Sunset Ave.
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—U—

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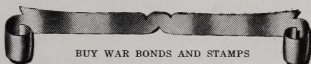
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